

WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Northern Smog

MIAMI (AP) — Dade County officials, angry after five days of a choking blanket of industrial smog from Ohio, Pennsylvania and Tennessee, demanded Wednesday immediate action by the federal government and the states to shut down the polluters.

"The pollution flow is a threat to Dade County and its citizens," said Dade pollution control chief Peter Baljet. "It has got to be stopped now."

The National Weather Service said it tracked clouds of dirty brown smokestack emissions last week as they rode air currents into Florida from the three states.

"It even showed up in photos from the space satellite used in checking weather patterns," said forecaster Vaughn Carmichael.

From Sunday to Thursday, the pollution was trapped at ground level by a temperature inversion, and most of peninsula Florida was blanketed in a haze. The smog led to an increase in respiratory attacks and admissions to hospitals, officials said.

In one of a series of letters, Baljet asked pollution control directors of the three states to "immediately make use of your power and authority to order cessation of operations causing such conditions."

Baljet also asked them to furnish his office with their master plans for meeting air quality standards dictated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Another letter to EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus said the evidence was clear in satellite photos where the pollution came from, and urged his agency to start injunctive action against the offenders.

Baljet asked the area's two Democratic congressmen Dante Fascell and Claude Pepper, and Sen. Lawton M. Chiles Jr., D-Fla., to institute immediate action to stop "the dumping of waste products from northern states over Dade County and the state of Florida." And he appealed to Gov. Reubin Askew to look into the issue and use the powers of his office to protect the state from such pollution.

Livestock—DES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced Wednesday the first criminal action against a livestock producer for allegedly marketing cattle with residues of the cancer-causing growth hormone DES.

The complaint filed in U.S. District Court at Salt Lake City charges Farnell Green of Green Livestock Co. at Layton, Utah, with marketing adulterated and misbranded meat. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine on each count.

Agriculture Department tests last Feb. 1 uncovered 4.2 parts per billion of diethylstilbestrol (DES) in the liver of one of 35 cows shipped by Green Livestock, the FDA said.

Federal regulations require cattle and sheep producers to withhold DES from animals seven days before marketing, and to certify that the meat is free of the hormone.

Since the regulations took effect early this year, department tests have turned up DES residues at a rate nearly three times that of last year.

In 1971, 4,646 samples were tested and 24 were positive, about 0.5 per cent. This year, there have been 22 positive findings among 1,587 samples tested for a rate of about 1.4 per cent, according to the department.

The FDA said it could not prosecute 1971 apparent violations because the department accidentally threw away remaining portions of contaminated livers needed as evidence.

Officials say some of the increase in positive tests this year can be attributed to more sensitive detection methods.

DES is fed to an estimated 80 per cent of the nation's cattle to speed growth, saving the average U.S. consumer about \$3.85 a year.

Rogers—NATO

BONN, Germany (AP) — The North Atlantic allies sent Secretary of State William P. Rogers back to President Nixon Wednesday with the green light for a major conference. The meeting would rethink the system of European security and cooperation set up after World War II.

With France standing aside, they also agreed to make a new bid to the Soviets for talks on mutual and balanced force reductions in Europe. Rogers told reporters the Soviets sincerely want to start these talks, too, though the wider security conference is the Kremlin's top European goal.

Some Western leaders doubt Soviet readiness for the force reduction talks. The Western allies made their first offer four years ago for talks about mutual troop withdrawals.

These allies said Wednesday force reduction talks should start first, or at least at the same time as the wider discussions. But Rogers said: "We want to be sure not to lay down preconditions."

Representatives of the 15 allies spent a day and a half discussing East-West relations. Such meetings are held twice a

year by foreign minister of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—NATO.

It is now likely that diplomats from about 35 countries, including the United States and the Soviet Union, will meet in Helsinki not long after the U.S. election in November. Their job, said, the NATO ministers, will be to make sure that Western proposals get full consideration and that there is enough common ground for a reasonable expectation of satisfactory results from a big get-together of foreign ministers.

The United States has insisted that talks on force reductions be kept strictly out of this broad security and cooperation conference. It wants to talk about European force reductions with "just those nations whose troops and territories are involved." That would probably keep the participants below 10.

But France, which does not want to join in talks about troop reductions, still wants some military matters discussed at the wider talks. So do some other Western European countries, whose representatives say it would be absurd to have a security conference with no discussion of troops.

Gets Warm, Friendly Treatment Poland Welcomes Nixon

WARSAW (AP) — President Nixon returned to this Communist capital Wednesday, retracing his steps of 13 years ago, and received a warm welcome from an estimated 300,000 clapping, chanting Poles.

The crowd appeared to be larger but not as emotional as the throng of a quarter-million that mobbed Nixon here in 1959 when he was vice president, said correspondents who made both trips.

At one point Wednesday, how-

ever, the crowd spilled through police lines onto the streets of downtown Warsaw, halting the presidential limousine.

After the motorcade Nixon talked for nearly 90 minutes with Polish Communist leader Edward Gierek and then was honored at a state dinner.

In his toast, Nixon referred to the proposed European security conference and suggested reductions in the armed forces of the Warsaw and North Atlantic blocs.

"In the months ahead, we can look forward to new progress in the building of a broad structure of friendship and co-operation throughout Europe," Nixon said.

But he added he wants the European conference carefully prepared so that it will have "real promise of achievement."

"We should like to see early talks on the reduction of the ground forces facing each other in Europe," he said.

"One objective is a reciprocal

reduction of forces that will leave both sides more secure, or at least not less secure."

Switching to Polish, Nixon ended his toast with "Niech zycze przyjazn Polsko-Amerykanska"—Long live Polish-American friendship.

Polish Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz said Poland sees "great possibilities of considerable broadening of Polish-American bilateral relations."

"In the results of the Soviet-American talks we see the

practical confirmation of principles of peaceful co-existence and a sign of transition from the era of confrontation to the era of negotiation," added.

Nixon flew here from Tehran, where a series of terror bombings caused tight security to be imposed on his departure. Poland, the Communist world's third largest country, the fourth and final stop in

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(See "Poland")



WARSAW—President Nixon and Secret Service agent appear exhausted after battling their way through crowds in downtown Warsaw. More than 300,000 people turned out to greet the President and his party in the Polish capital. (UPI Photo)

McGovern, Humphrey Fight For Vital California Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Their television debates over for a few days, Sens. George McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey resumed all-out campaigning in California Wednesday, with Humphrey's campaign manager accusing McGovern's staff of excessive spending on radio and television advertising.

Entering the last days before next Tuesday's Democratic presidential primary in the state, McGovern's schedule required appearances in Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Bernardino, covering a distance of more than 1,000 miles. Humphrey traveled to several Southern California cities during the day and evening.

Both appeared satisfied with their performances on Tuesday night's second of three television debates. The third is Sunday.

Amid growing indications Humphrey's campaign is in serious financial trouble, Jack Chestnut, the Minnesota senator's campaign manager, said a partial check of radio and television stations showed McGovern had purchased \$446,000 in media advertising through last Friday.

He said this was "a clear violation" of the agreement reached by candidates last year to spend no more than \$413,000 on media in the California primary.

McGovern, however, said his

campaign will spend no more than \$450,000 for media advertising, and said the limit, including permissible transfer of funds from other states, is actually a little over \$460,000.

"I give you my word that we have not overspent the allowance," McGovern told newsmen in Los Angeles, where he visited a Mexican-American job center. He said his campaign has spent about \$260,000 so far in the state.

Asked about the transfer allowance, Chestnut said he believed McGovern had spent more than the money in Ohio.

McGovern, meanwhile, accused the Nixon administration (Turn To Page 24)

(See "California")

Mrs. Meir Warns Arab States After Massacre

TEL AVIV (AP) — Premier Golda Meir told Arab states Wednesday they will be held responsible for the massacre at Israel's international airport in which 25 persons died and 78 were wounded.

Hinting broadly at retaliation for the Tuesday night killings by three Japanese terrorists hired by Palestinian guerrillas, Mrs. Meir told the Israeli parliament: "I am sure Israel will find a remedy for what happened so that it won't happen again."

More than 24 hours after the attack, there still was confusion over the identity of victims. A list issued by the government did not match those from hospitals. Of the 25 dead, 5 remained unidentified.

The government listed among the dead 12 Puerto Ricans, most holding American passports, and 8 Israelis, including a scientist and a customs inspector.

In Beirut, Lebanon, government officials, guerrillas and ordinary citizens expressed fear of an Israeli reprisal strike.

Lebanon decided to notify the United Nations of what it considered Mrs. Meir's implied threat. It reversed an earlier decision to complain to the U.N. Security Council after for-

eign ministry experts decided that a complaint requires an act of aggression.

Israel, however, did complain to the council and laid much of the blame for the attack on Lebanon.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah said in a letter to the 15-nation body that "terror actions carried out abroad are planned and organized in the Beirut headquarters of the terror groups."

A leader of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which claimed responsibility for the attack, boasted in Beirut, "We have many more surprises in store for Israel."

In a blast at world governments over airport security, Mrs. Meir said the massacre could "easily have been prevented if only the airline on which the attackers flew had checked their passengers."

The Japanese terrorists flew into Tel Aviv from Rome on a state-run Air France aircraft whose flight originated in Paris.

Stung by Mrs. Meir's censure, France declared through a government spokesman, "The French government can only express its surprise at certain official Israeli statements."

In New York, however, Air France in a statement said the

Tel Aviv-bound flight was "subjected to the normal security procedures followed by Air France and other international carriers serving Israel."

The statement said that these included a search of all passengers and their hand baggage. Each checked bag, in addition, was set aside and identified by its owner before boarding.

It added that Air France immediately is introducing additional security measures "that will include a search of all checked bags of travelers bound for Israel."

Air France and Paris airport authorities later announced that starting immediately, baggage checked by Tel Aviv-bound passengers would be searched.

On arriving in the crowded Tel Aviv terminal building, the three Japanese pulled Communist-made submachine guns and grenades from their luggage and started shooting.

One of them was believed killed accidentally by a bullet fired by one of the other attackers; a second committed suicide by exploding a grenade after spraying two aircraft with shot; and the third attacker was captured.

The Israeli radio reported that the prisoner, told interrogators the group had been trained at an Arab guerrilla center in Lebanon.

Kontum Still In Quandary

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces wrested back some lost ground in Kontum Wednesday behind diving aircraft that pounded the enemy with bombs and rockets despite murky weather.

The senior U.S. adviser in the central highlands said the North Vietnamese were pulling back but will renew their attacks on the city.

Over North Vietnam, U.S. Navy aircraft dropped teleguided bombs around the key southern port of Vinh to block stored war supplies and destroy petroleum depots, the U.S. Command said.

With most other fronts quiet, government defenders at Kontum claimed killing 194 enemy in clashes south of the airstrip and at the city's northern edge. Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported the fighting was sporadic. It was

the seventh day of close combat in the provincial capital.

John Paul Vann, the senior U.S. adviser in the 2nd Military Region that includes the highlands, told a Pleiku news conference that "Phase 1" of the battle has ended and the South Vietnamese now are pushing back to resupply, regroup and get ready for more attacks.

He said although the situation had improved for the South Vietnamese defenders at Kontum in the past week, the battle for the city has not been won "by a long shot."

The North Vietnamese are holding two military compounds in the northern part of Kontum and a small area on the southeast side, are short of supplies and troop replacements and troubled by low morale, Vann said.

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(See "Kontum")

OAS Council Votes To Review Sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The permanent council of the Organization of American States voted Wednesday to review the diplomatic and economic sanctions imposed by the hemisphere community against Cuba eight years ago.

The vote was 14 to 1 with eight abstentions.

Bolivia was the only nation to vote against a motion to examine a proposal by Peru which would allow each member of the 23-nation OAS to establish the kind of relationship it desires with the Havana government.

The United States abstained although Ambassador Joseph John Jova reiterated American support for the sanctions, declaring that Cuba continues to "constitute a threat to the peace of the hemisphere."

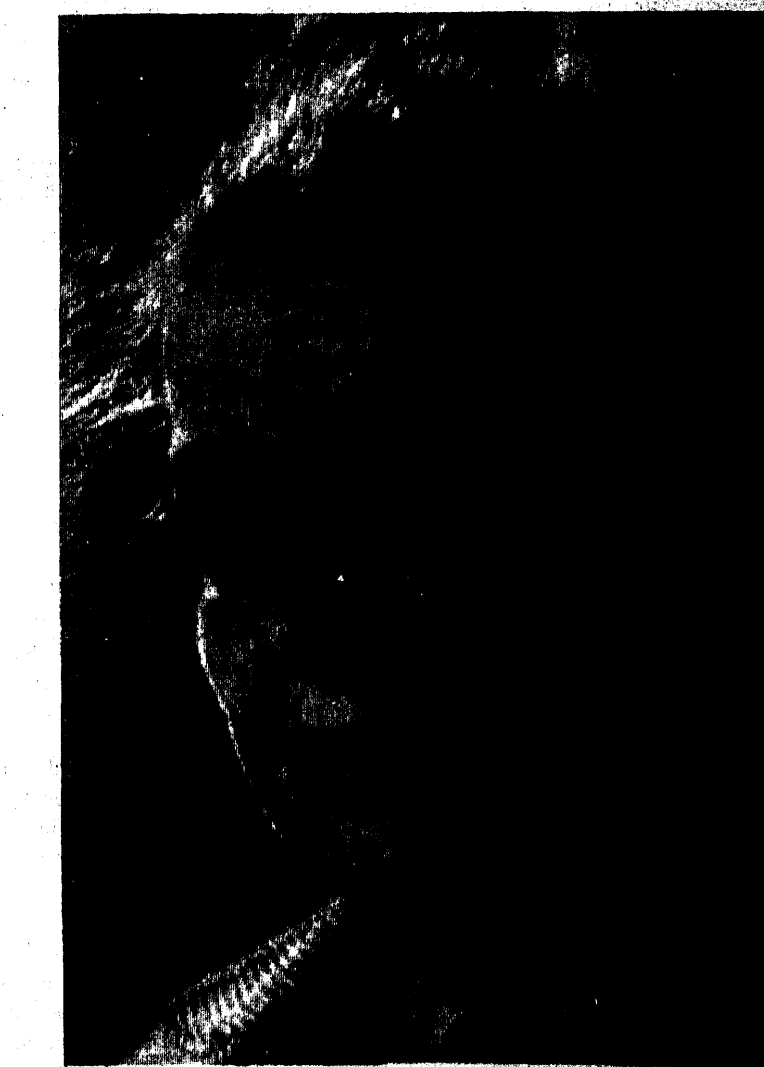
He said the lifting of the sanctions would be "politically

unwise and juridically unsound" but he affirmed the right of Peru to outline its position in full detail.

A two-thirds majority of 16 votes would be required to lift the sanctions and diplomatic sources said Peru can count on support of only five or six nations. The support of several other nations for the sanctions, however, was said to be wavering.

The permanent council, after a 2 1/2 hour debate, decided to refer the study of the sanctions to the OAS General Committee.

The OAS imposed the commercial and diplomatic boycott of Cuba in 1964 after finding Cuba guilty of attempting to foment subversion in Venezuela. Mexico has never adhered to the boycott and Chile, under President Salvador Allende, also has decided to ignore the sanctions.



TEL AVIV—Prime Minister Golda Meir said Wednesday Lebanon was responsible for the Lod International Airport attack by three Palestinian-trained guerrillas and hinted Israel would retaliate. "We always found a remedy to the things and the guerrillas. I am sure we will overcome this," she said.

In Today's Paper

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The Weather

Temperatures	
High Wednesday 63 at 3:30 p.m.	Low Tuesday 44
Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:	
Thursday mostly sunny and warmer with the high 67 to 72.	Thursday night fair with the low 44 to 48.
Friday mostly sunny and warmer with the high 78 to 82.	Chances of rain are near zero per cent Thursday and five per cent Thursday
night.	
Jacksonville Skies Today:	
Thursday, June 1	
Sunset today	8:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	5:35 a.m.
Moonrise tonight	Midnight.
The very bright "star" now seen in the west after sunset is the planet Venus, which is now rapidly leaving the evening scene. Toward the end of June a very bright "star" will appear in the east before sunrise; it will be the same Venus.	

Editorial Comment

Stanton's Stand Is Press Bulwark

There's no doubt that it took guts for Dr. Frank Stanton, vice chairman of Columbia Broadcasting System, to say "no" to demands by a congressional committee last year that he surrender unedited tapes, film and notes used in the production of the controversial documentary telecast, "The Selling of the Pentagon."

Stanton could have been sent to jail for contempt had the House of Representatives supported Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., chairman of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

Nor is there any doubt that Stanton deserves the honors showered on him by his industry. During the recent Emmy Award ceremonies of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, the academy paid him its highest honor, a Trustees Award, "for his courageous posture in protecting the right of the people to know."

In addition to this award, he has also been cited by the International Radio and Television Society, by the National Association of Broadcasters and was the recipient of the George Foster Peabody Award.

In the 50-year history of radio and television, Dr. Frank Stanton is the first individual ever honored four times in a single year.

Last year, in explaining his defiance of the congressional investigators, Stanton made clear that he was not defending "The Selling of the Pentagon" as good or bad, fair or unfair.

He maintained, rather, that if Congress could scrutinize news material that never was publicly presented, freedom of the press would be destroyed. Government, he said, should not be permitted to interfere with a free press.

There should be no quarrel with this; it derives directly from the First Amendment to the Constitution. Even at its imagined worst, the free press we have today is infinitely preferable

to the kind of press we would have under government control.

But freedom, if it is to mean anything, also demands responsibility on the part of those who enjoy the freedom, and "the people's right to know" implies the right to know the truth, not opinion disguised as fact.

There would have been no congressional investigation into "The Selling of the Pentagon" had there not been good evidence of a certain amount of doctoring of the material to prove a point.

For instance, showing a Pentagon official being asked one question and then, by deft editing, showing his answer to an entirely different question cannot be defended as freedom of the press by any stretch of the First Amendment.

Staggers' committee has renewed its hearings into the broad question of alleged bias in the news. So far, however, a parade of witnesses has produced little that substantiates charges of widespread and consistent manipulation of news by the communications media.

One revelation, which roused even Staggers to laughter, was that cows were milked at 2 p.m. for the convenience of the cameras rather than at their regular time of 4 p.m. and that viewers were not informed about it.

This kind of "manipulation" we can tolerate.

Yet the committee's lack of results is not really encouraging. The very fact that there are such suspicions about news manipulation and the fact that such an investigation is being held can only erode the public's confidence in the news media, both printed and electronic.

If America ever does lose its cherished freedom of the press, it will not be because of a congressional subpoena but because the people no longer believe in it.

'Bury My Heart At Diamond Head'

The famed racial equality of the nation's 50th state is vastly overrated.

Or so claims journalist Francine du Plessix Gray in a new book, "Hawaii: The Sugar-Coated Fortress," a comprehensive and critical look at the island-chain state.

Not only does she contend that Hawaii is a sugar-coated fortress, dominated by the pineapple trust, but the crass commercialism of developers is transmogrifying its natural beauty into a plastic paradise, at least on the island of Oahu, the only part of Hawaii that most tourists see.

About the harmony bit, "Hawaii," says Mrs. Gray, "is a society whose racism tends to be obscured by the superficial racial equality and the relative power of some non-white groups—the wealthy Chinese, the politically dominant Japanese."

As for the native Polynesians, because of their uncompetitive nature, they are kept at the bottom of the social heap.

This is unfortunate, and perhaps even a tragedy for the Polynesians, whose disease- and alcohol-devastated history after contact with the white man is sadly comparable to that of the American Indian. But what to do about it?

Since all missionary efforts to inculcate the easy-going Polynesians with the Protestant work ethic failed, perhaps some tranquil havens on the unspoiled islands can be spared from energetic Anglo-Saxons, Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Filipinos, Portuguese and others.

In any case, there is one ray of hope for Hawaii. If Hawaiians practice racial equality long enough, no matter how superficial, it could eventually seep down into their subconscious and become second nature.

A lot of Americans on the mainland would settle for some of that "superficial equality" and some of that "relative power." Even some of the plastic paradise.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Neighbors descended on the farm of Bill Hadden, west of the city Thursday, and planted 150 acres of soybeans. He is a patient at Passavant hospital.

This year's speaker at the MacMurray College commencement will be Dr. Philip E. Phenix of Columbia University, New York City. He is head of the department of philosophy and education.

More than 200 pupils of the Grant School for Dancing will show their talents at Formax Hall Saturday and Sunday evening. Curtain time: 7:30.

20 YEARS AGO

Charles Henry Reinke, 75, of Manchester died Sunday at Our Saviour's hospital. He was born in Roodhouse and burial will be there.

Bluffs folks will welcome their new physicians, Dr. Albert Keuhn and Dr. Luise Keuhn, Thursday evening at a reception at the American Legion Home.

Mrs. Bertha Craddock, wife of Hugh Craddock, died Saturday at Our Saviour's Hospital. She was born in the Sinclair neighborhood 66 years ago.

50 YEARS AGO

Gay Hutson has ordered a new four-passenger aeroplane and will make daily passenger and parcel service to St. Louis as soon as it arrives. Takeoff and landing will be in a clover field east of the city along the hard

road.

Sixty men are working on the hard road east of Alexander and are making things hum.

Murrayville beat the local Indians 7-5 in the Memorial Day game.

75 YEARS AGO

Sunday morning dawned bright and beautiful and a large number of gray-haired veterans gathered at G.A.R. hall, from which place they marched to the Christian church to hear the memorial sermon, delivered this year by Comrade S. B. Moore.

Frederick Wise and John G. Kelly, two Mexican war veterans, were among the men in the line for the Memorial Day parade Monday.

Edward Coultas, one of the solid citizens of Scott county and worthy veteran of the late war, was in town Monday and marched with Matt Starr post.

100 YEARS AGO

We are to have an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration, with the booming of cannon, spread-eagle oratory, the reading of the Declaration of Independence, balloon ascension, fireworks. So say the committee organized at the court house last night.

The great rain of Saturday night was heavier to the northward than in Jacksonville. At Chandlerville the flood was prodigious, doing considerable damage. At Havana the drawbridge was struck by lightning and now the draw is stuck.

Interstate Highway System Construction Lags

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
When construction of the Interstate Highway System began in 1956, American motorists were told it would be

completed by 1972. Well, it's 1972. And if you take an auto trip this summer, you'll find there still are aggravating gaps in the 42,500-mile network of high speed

highways. The Federal Highway Administration says only three-fourths of the projected system is now open for use. And it figures another six

years will be needed to complete it. So the new target date is 1978.

More Money Needed
It can be very frustrating for a traveler, who has been breezing along an interstate at a safe 70 miles an hour, to find himself suddenly diverted onto an old-fashioned, unsafe two-lane highway choked with traffic.

When it happens, a motorist-taxpayer is apt to ask with some acerbity: What's holding this blasted thing up? Why can't they go on and finish it?

There are two main reasons why the project is running six years behind schedule, according to the Federal Highway Administration.

One is money. Inflation has driven up costs sharply since construction began 16 years ago. The initial estimate of the Interstate system's total cost was \$41 billion. Today, federal highway officials project a final tab of \$75 billion. And of course, even that may turn out to be over-optimistic if we continue to have inflation.

Legal Steps Taken
The second big hold-up is lawsuits. All over the country, various groups are asking for—and getting—court orders to halt or postpone work on interstate highway segments that cut through or around big cities. Most of the suits are being filed by people who, quite understandably, don't want the big road coming right through the middle of their neighborhood.

There is a racial dimension to the legal hassling in some instances, where black people contend their inner city neighborhoods are being sacrificed to provide white suburban commuters with fast access to downtown.

The highway administration says only a tiny segment of the whole system—less than 100 miles—is involved in this kind of litigation. But these are key links in the system. Delaying their construction prevents interstate travelers from bypassing the traffic congestion of big cities, which was supposed to be one of the great advantages of the system.

"Politicians Yap About 'Quality Education,' But Not A Word About 'Quality Politics'!"



Washington

Governors Think Northwest Nixon's

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
OLYMPIA, Wash. (NEA) — Two progressive western Republican governors, Dan Evans of Washington and Tom McCall of Oregon, share the judgment that President Nixon — for all his problems at home and abroad — is in better shape than many public figures think.

I interviewed them both in the immediate aftermath of the President's strong new moves against North Vietnam. They agreed that the evidence coming to hand from varied sources suggested heavy backing for the President in the Pacific Northwest, as seems true in many areas.

Evans believes, however, that events not yet recorded will determine the impact the Vietnam war has on Nixon's chances for re-election next November.

Both men see danger in the stepped-up Vietnam situation, not to mention the political peril to Nixon of having the war front-paged again after it had seemed to slip into the background. But neither will say now that it sharply diminishes Nixon's prospects.

McCall doubts that either Sen. Hubert Humphrey or Sen. George McGovern, top contenders for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, could whip Nixon in Oregon. The President beat Humphrey there in 1968 by 50,000 votes.

Though Humphrey eked out a 27,500-vote victory over Nixon in Washington last time, Evans says the President's position in the state is markedly better today. An early spring poll had him beating Sen. Edmund Muskie, then the Democratic front-runner, by eight points.

Evans thinks McGovern, a rising figure in the lists; may be cut closer to Washington state voter tastes. Yet he still gives the President a chance to put the state in the GOP column this fall.

McCall finds it bewildering why the North Vietnamese poured it on so hard in their heavily armored spring offensive. He adds:

"This was a time for them to facilitate our creeping away. Nobody here was going to sound any bugles of victory....

"We've been pretty darned well humiliated already. The gruel is so thin, I just look for a few flakes of sustenance."

Feeling thus, McCall sprang quickly to the President's side when Nixon announced his retaliatory blockade. Though the governor received a few telephoned bomb threats, he clearly believes his response is in tune with majority thinking among Oregon voters.

Both governors, of course, had to contend with student demonstrations in their major cities.

With housing output and the consequent demand for lumber up, this mainstay of the Washington-Oregon economies is stronger. The picture could be still brighter were there not such a worldwide glut in the paper-and-pulp field.

Enlarging trade prospects with Japan, Taiwan, and perhaps ultimately with China give further good cheer, however, to both governors. Washington-Oregon wheat, of a variety es-

pecially prized in the Orient, is a promising item. And Evans says even the huge Boeing Aircraft company, hurt by cancellation of the SST, is recovering some with good orders for intermediate-size jet planes.

Unemployment in these states stays high, but somehow the mood is much better. McCall and Evans think that's good news for Nixon, unless much bigger trouble develops.

Ann Landers:

Answer Rude Question With Another Question

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter for all dark-skinned Americans who are asked regularly by clods, "What ARE you?" in the last few years I have been asked if I am Puerto Rican, Polynesian, Jewish, Mexican, Italian, Greek, Syrian, Cajan, Armenian, Lebanese, Negro or Chinese.

Actually my mother was French and my father was Irish. I am just DARK. When I give this response the reaction is strange. They say, "Oh, no. You must be something else, too."

Why do people care what I am, or what ANYBODY is? Can it be they cannot relate to a person until they get their prejudices sorted out?

Please tell me how to respond to these jackasses.—Dark-Eyed Susan in New Brunswick

Dear Susan: A rude question should be answered WITH a question: Sample: Now WHY in the world would you be asking me a thing like that? What possible difference could it make to you? If they persist, repeat your question. You do not owe these clods an answer.

Dear Ann Landers: I am not much of a writer but I have a story to tell all the young women out there who think a wedding ring and a marriage license aren't important.

I agreed to live with a man 26 years ago before it was considered the "modern" thing to do. My love had suffered through one very bad marriage and he said he'd have to wait a year or two before the pain of the divorce wore off. Whenever I mentioned marriage, he said he "wasn't ready" and to please stop nagging. He'd let me know. Finally, I gave up.

We lived together until six months ago when he died. Ever since that time I've been trying to collect the social security,

pension rights and insurance a wife usually gets. It has been the most horrible experience of my life. The questions I have been asked made my gray hair stand on end.

Unless the laws are changed or society's attitude toward the unmarried wife is drastically altered, women like me will be humiliated and cut down at every turn. Even in states where the common-law wife has legal rights, she must prove it—and that's not easy.

I say to every girl who reads this, if your man really loves you, he will not ask you to share his life without giving you the legal protection that marriage provides. It's the woman who makes the final decision as to whether or not she'll settle for a no-ring arrangement. If she makes the wrong decision, as I did, she will pay the price.—Short End of the Stick

Dear S.E.O.T.S.: I can add nothing to your letter except my thanks for writing it. A good title for this story might be: "Free Love Can Be Very Expensive."

Dear Ann Landers: I am very much in love with my first cousin and our families are against our marriage. They keep telling us we cannot be married because it is against the law. They seem to have the idea that children born of such marriages are not normal. Is there any scientific evidence to support this statement?—Bored with Fairy Tales

Dear B.W.F.T.: The scientific facts are as follows: In families where there is epilepsy, hemophilia or other diseases and conditions in which predisposition might be hereditary, cousins should not marry (unless they agree to remain childless). Some states DO permit first cousins to marry—and if both people are healthy, there is no reason why they shouldn't.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The American Kennel Club recorded 1,129,200 dogs in 1971, the highest number registered in the organization's history. Foodies ranked as the most popular breed in the U.S.A. for the 12th consecutive year according to the AKC's 1971 pure-bred registration figures. The World Almanac says. There were 266,491 poodles and 111,355 German shepherds registered in 1971.

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
None of us is perfect. That's why we delight in pointing out the flaws in others.

The five-o'clock whistle is what the office wolf gives to the secretaries.

A connoisseur is a fellow with enough dough to order from the right-hand side of the menu.

A man with a wife on a diet is one who'll stick with her through thick 'n' slim.

Thoughts

"Are not the days of my life few? Let me alone, that I may find a little comfort."—Job 10: 20.

Don't be fooled by the calendar. There are only as many days in the year as you make use of. One man gets only a week's value out of a year while another gets a full year's value out of a week.—Charles Richards, educator.

Big shirt sale for boys. And other great buys for Dad.

Sale! 20% off our entire stock of boys' knit sport shirts. Every last one.



SPECIAL BUY!

2⁹⁹

Men's fashion print sportshirts of long wearing polyester/cotton. Penn-Prest for no ironing.



Now \$1 to 2³⁸

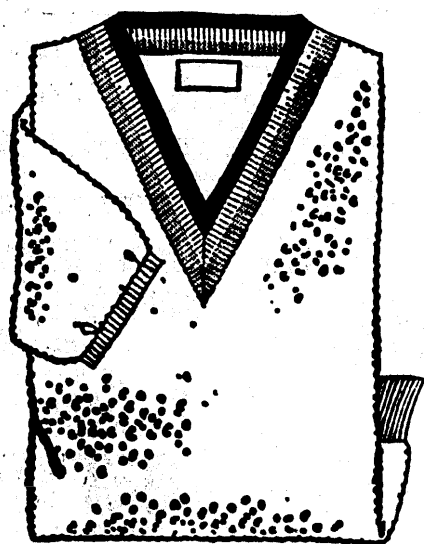
Reg. 1.25 to 2.98. Great assortment of boys' knit shirts in stripes and solids. Zip-up, 4-button Wallace Beery, two-tones and more. Combed cotton and polyester/cotton fabrics. Sizes 6 to 18.



SPECIAL BUY!

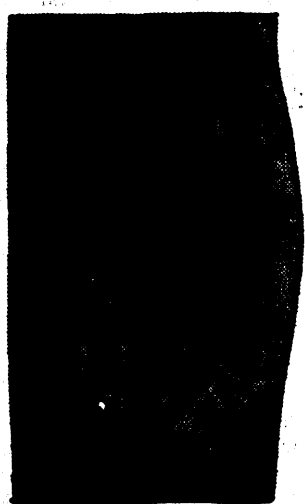
2⁹⁹

Men's polyester/cotton short-sleeve fashion print dress shirt with long point collar.



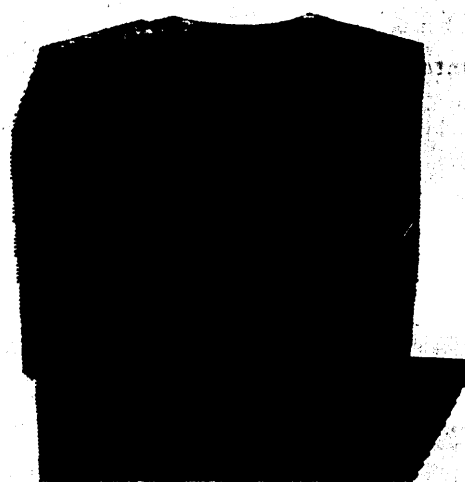
2⁴⁹

Cotton terry cloth tops with crew or V-neck styling. In popular colors, men's sizes S-M-L-XL.



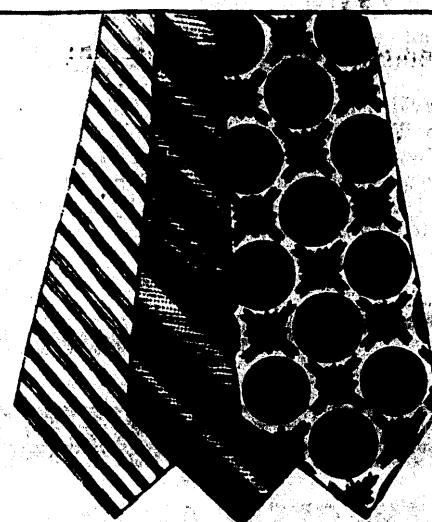
3⁹⁸

Men's walk shorts in solids, stripes, geometrics, plaids or fancies. Polyester/cotton in sizes 30-42.



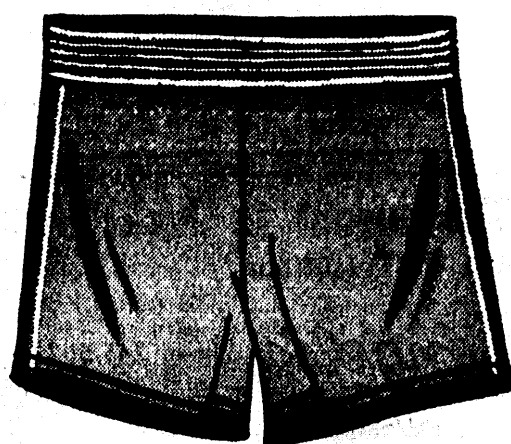
1⁸⁹

Men's cotton polo shirt is Penn-Set® to fight shrinkage. Wide range of fashion solids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



3⁵⁰ to 5⁰⁰

Tie one on. Pick up stripes, all-overs or surface interest solids. They're in all of today's most popular colors. 100% texturized polyester or acetate.

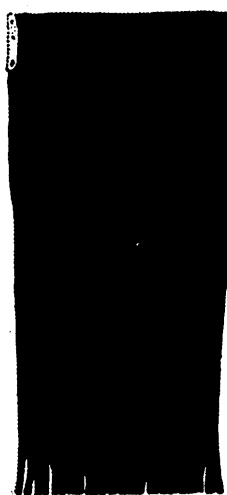


3⁹⁸

Solid color lester swim suit with white stripes. Acetate/cotton/rubber in sizes S-M-L-XL.

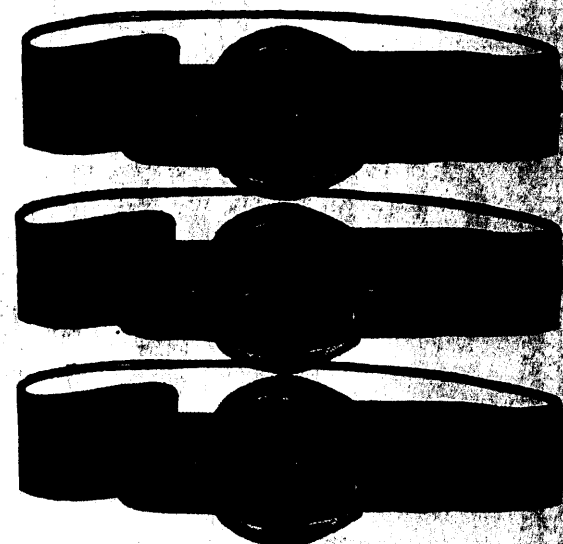
4⁹⁹

Men's and boys' rough 'n tough cotton duck boat shoe with rubber outsole. Green, navy blue and white. Jr. boys' 3.99



3⁹⁸

Men's jean shorts with frayed leg. 100% cotton with western styling. Assorted solid colors in sizes 29-36.



3⁵⁰ to \$6

It's the bold look for Dad in wide leather belts. Big buckles too. Black, brown, white and colors.

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The values are here every day.

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Business — Market Wrapup

Business Mirror

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Two giants of the airlines industry, Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines, plan to beef up their charter flight services this fall and move in against competing supplemental lines that specialize in the charter business.

The larger scheduled airlines, particularly Pan American, have complained frequently about the inroads made on their traffic by the supplemental carriers offering low-cost trips.

In charter flights the aircraft has no empty seats. Assured of a full payload, the carrier can afford to reduce fares for a group of passengers.

Under the group principle, the passengers must be people with an "affinity," as the government rules express it. Their affinity may be stamp collecting, gardening, the fact that they work for the same company, or that they belong to the same fraternal order, church group or civic body.

They, their spouses and children sign up as a group, filling up the airplane. (A Boeing 707 has 179 seats.)

Scheduled U.S. airlines are upset not only about their domestic competitors in the charter field, but also the foreign flag charter lines. American executives, speaking off the cuff, complain some of the for-

sign operators are not too careful about the rules for the eligibility of passengers.

Although not all travelers are aware of it, TWA and Pan Am already get a small percentage of their revenues from charter service.

TWA, whose total annual revenues are about \$1.3 billion to \$1.4 billion, has been keeping six or seven aircraft in charter-only operation. Last year its charter revenues were \$20 million, it is aiming for more than \$30 million this year, and more than \$40 million in 1973.

Pan Am, whose total annual revenues are more than \$1 billion, has been using seven aircraft in charter service, and has goals similar to TWA's for its charter revenues.

Pan Am plans to raise its charter fleet to 10 planes in November, then expand further to meet what it expects to be a rising demand. It says it will be able to tap its Boeing 747 jumbo jets for duty.

TWA will get its fleet up to 11 by October—including one 747—and to 13 by next spring.

All this will mean more competition for the supplemental lines specializing in charter flights. The National Air Carriers Association reports eight such American carriers in active service at present. The largest, World Airways, operates 17 aircraft.

The scheduled airlines claim their charter flights have advantages over those of the non-scheduled carriers—the same flight crews, maintenance crews and terminal facilities that are used by regular flights; the use of a multiplicity of airline officers here and abroad; and group rate arrangements for sightseeing, car rentals and hotels.

Pan Am's rates for charter groups next fall will be "as little as \$135 round trip" for London, \$142 for Paris, \$167 for



PERSONAL FINANCE

New (Mobile) Life Style

By CARLTON SMITH

A striking change is taking place in the living style of millions of American homeowners. Nothing short of a reversal of traditional values accounts, apparently, for the phenomenon that's mushroomed in the past 10 years or so—life in the mobile home park.

The economy of low-budget housing isn't the main appeal, students of the phenomenon agree. It's the way of life that people acquire along with their mobile home which accounts for nearly two million households now packed into row upon row and acre on acre of "12-wides," "14-wides" and "double-wides."

The split-level in suburbia, in its spacious setting of green Rome and "as little as \$132 round trip" for Lisbon. Dan A. Colussy, vice president for marketing development at Pan Am, said these rates are slightly above the rates offered by the supplemental carriers, but he declared they were justified because of Pan Am's better service.

John Cuniff is on vacation

ery and privacy? To most mobile home dwellers, it's No-whereville. In increasing numbers a projected 3.4 million households by 1976—the mobile homeers are saying "you can have it."

A study of the mobile home industry, focused primarily on its economics and the investment potential, concludes that what's selling its products at the rate of a half million a year is not low-cost living, but the style of living, which is "the one enduring attraction of the mobile home. Every serious study and virtually every individual observer has commented on this."

"It is a mixture of informality, gregariousness, visiting back and forth, planned and unplanned shared activity." (The bowling leagues are a planned activity, sharing the laundry rooms is an unplanned social nexus.)

Prepared for First National City Bank of New York, by Shiefman, Werba & Associates, Detroit, the study draws a cost comparison which shows that the typical mobile home has monthly out-of-pocket housing costs \$31.50 greater than the rental cost of a comparable, "minimum" \$150-a-month apartment. He's willing to pay that premium, the study guesses, for his way of life.

And he gladly forfeits what the suburbanite regards as the good things of life. "The mobile home life style, then, is a willing exchange of individual amenities in housing for group enjoyments. It is fostered by the very shortcomings of mobile home life—the cramped quarters, the density on the land, the lack of privacy—all of which throw people together; and by the many shared facilities and the homogeneity of the population."

All this, it's noted, "is a direct reversal of the values that are stressed in most conventional housing." It represents "a return to the housing values of an earlier generation (and perhaps of a future generation, having something in common with the new communities.)"

One factor in the appeal of this new life style, someone with a psychological bent has observed, probably is the word "mobile" in the name of the dwelling. The owner "has a feeling of independence, derived from the assurance that...he is not tied to any site, but can pick up his home and move at will."

In actuality, mobile homes are not very mobile. Moving one, and hooking up at a new location, can cost as much as 15 per cent of the purchase price. Studies show the mobility rate is almost nil. But the idea that you could turn gypsy, if you wanted to, evidently has psychological benefits.

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 29; on track 107; total U.S. shipments 337; new-demand slow; market for round reds weaker, long whites dull; carlot track sales: California long whites 4.75-5.00; California round reds 4.75-5.25; old-demand slow; too few sales to establish a market.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones closing stock averages: 30 Indus. 960.72 off 10.46; 20 Transp. 257.71 off 0.99; 15 Utils. 108.00 off 0.16; 65 Stks. 324.37 off 2.39

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New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices fell sharply in moderate trading Wednesday as profit taking pressures mounted. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 10.46 to 960.72.

Big Board volume was 15.23 million shares, compared with 15.81 million shares Tuesday. Analysts attributed the decline to normal consolidation following the market's recent sharp climb which sent the blue-chip indicator ahead some 46 points in less than 3 weeks.

The decline was brought on by "recent technical weakness taking its toll on the market and disappointment that nothing positive about the Vietnam war came out of the Moscow summit meeting," said Newton Ziner, an analyst at E. F. Hutton Co. Inc.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks fell 45 to 60.76. There were 399 advances and 1,068 declines out of 1,761 issues traded on the Big Board. The market had 33 new yearly highs and 83 new lows.

The American Stock Exchange price change index dropped 12 to 27.75. Volume was 3.68 million shares compared with 3.96 million shares Tuesday. There were 246 advances and 682 declines out of 1,249 issues traded.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index slipped .82 to 109.53.

There were 99 blocks of 10,000 shares or more traded on the Big Board compared with 122 Tuesday.

The volume leader on the Big Board was Union Corp., off 1/4 at 16 1/2.

The Associated Press 60-stock average dropped 2.5 to 333.3, with industrials off 5.3, rails off .6, and utilities off .9. Closing prices among the active issues on the New York Stock Exchange included: Centex, off 1/4 at 28 1/2; Curtiss Wright, up 3/4 at 37 1/2; Federal National Mortgage, off 1/4 at 21 1/2; Union Carbide, off 1/4 at 50 1/2; and General Motors, off 1/4 at 75 1/2.

Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing stocks:

Admiral 22 1/2
Am Air Lin 47 1/2
Am Cyanamid 36 1/2
Anacanda 20 1/2
Arch Dan Mid 42
AT&T 42 1/2
All Rich 60 1/2
Beth Stl 31 1/2
Boeing 22 1/2
Borg Warner 35 1/2
Carrier Corp. 48 1/2
Caterpillar 56 1/2
Celanese 59 1/2
Chi. Rl & Pac RR 19 1/2
Coml Solv 22 1/2
Covd Ed 34 1/2
CPC Int. 32 1/2
Deere 64 1/2
Du Pont 170 1/2
Essex 50
Firestone 24 1/2
Ford Motor 66 1/2
Gen Electric 68 1/2
Gen Motor 75 1/2
Gen Tel & Elec 29 1/2
Goodrich 25 1/2
Ill. Central 34 1/2
Ill. Power 30 1/2
Int. Harvester 32
Int. Nickel 33 1/2
Int. Paper 39 1/2
Kresge 117
Marathon 30 1/2
Marcor 30 1/2
Motorola 110 1/2
Nat Distillers 16 1/2
Norfolk Wst. 75 1/2
Penney JC 79 1/2
RCA 36 1/2
Ralston 40 1/2
Santa Fe 32 1/2
Sears Roe 116
Staley Mt. 27 1/2
Stan. Oil Ind. 65 1/2
Swift 34 1/2
Union Carbide 50 1/2
Uniroyal 17 1/2
UAL Inc. 51 1/2
US Steel 30 1/2
Western Union 64 1/2
Woolworth 36 1/2

HOG MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal): Receipts 16,000; butchers fully 25, instances 50 lower; 1-2 200-250 lbs 26.00, few 26.10; 1-3 200-250 lbs 25.25; 2-3 250-270 lbs 24.50-25.00; sows weak to 25 lower; 1-3 300-450 lbs 22.00-22.50, few 22.75; 2-3 450-600 lbs 21.00-22.00.

Episcopal Bishop Visits Trinity Church

By STELLA WILDER

THURSDAY, JUNE 1 — Born today, you are argumentative by nature—but you have managed to channel your disputatious inclinations into avenues that go by the names "conversation" and "discussion." You have learned to listen as well as to say your own piece in a quiet, friendly, albeit determined manner. As a child, you probably gained a reputation for being a belligerent, antagonistic force among your playmates, but maturity has cured all that. Now you are quite capable of carrying on your end of an argument without alienating your opponent.

Although you are inclined to be impulsive when it comes to making decisions, particularly should they involve your entry—or nonentry into new enterprises and endeavors, you are one of those persons who is able to reverse himself without self-consciousness and without antagonizing others for so doing. Actually, you would be better off were this not so, for then you would learn to think things through carefully before you make up your mind and not after.

Because you enjoy verbal communication more than any other kind of activity, you find it extremely difficult to keep a secret—even one of your own. On the other hand, your gift for such communication should make you a tremendous success should you enter upon the field of politics, education, or social studies.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Friday, June 2

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Don't exaggerate another's handicaps. You would be wise to work as well and as quickly as you can if you would be successful against the competition. CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Another may be pressing you for change before you're ready to comply. Don't be rushed; otherwise, you may find yourself in over your head.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Though you may be especially attracted to the new and different in people, places, and things today, you would be wise to hold fast to the status quo.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — A day when you can safely take short-cuts—so long as the end results remain the same. Don't rely on another's memory; use your own.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — You can improve conditions at home or on the employment scene without going to a great deal of trouble or expense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Take care that your decisions are not clouded by emotional responses to the combined situation on the home front. Keep your head.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — An agreeable day. Let friends guide you in your search for new outlets for old talents. These are times for new experiences, new interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) — Don't allow yourself to be discouraged by the discovery of a shortage—whether the commodity involved be money, time, or effort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Financial deals can be well concluded this morning. Remain alert to the possibilities for wise investment. Consult an expert.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — A friendly atmosphere makes it possible for you to accomplish even those things you thought lost to the chaos of the times. Keep an open mind.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Arrange your schedule in such a way that you will have the time necessary to meet a new challenge in afternoon or evening. Consider a new idea.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — If you handle an expected situation in the right way, you can make this a day to remember. Money matters to the fire during afternoon hours.

The Right Reverend Albert A. Chambers, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Springfield, recently made his last official visit to the parish of Trinity Church at which time he confirmed three young people and also dedicated the latest stained glass window to be installed in the church.

Sunday May 14, Lauren Simms, Joyce West and Donald Wright became members of the church following formal dedication of the window which was dedicated to members of the academic community. Called the academic window, it was made possible by gifts of the parishioners and friends of the church who wished to honor the memory of those who were actively engaged in an academic community during their lifetime, and in honor of those still so engaged. In addition to individuals honored, two gifts salute the academic faculty members of Illinois College and MacMurray College.

All of the stained glass windows in the church, including one yet to be installed, are the work of Robert E. Harmon of Arcadia, Missouri who was commissioned by the vestry for this purpose. They are the result of personal and memorial gifts to the church. According to Bishop Chambers, their completion will make Trinity one of the most beautiful churches in the diocese. Chairman of the committee for this project is Miss Elizabeth Lambert, assisted by the rector, Reverend William N. Malottke, Mrs. Carrie Mackness, Dr. Ruth Kovacs, Mrs. John Bellatti, and Dr. Reginald M. Harris, rector emeritus.

Following the service of dedication, confirmation and holy

communion, a reception in honor of the bishop was held in Harris Hall sponsored by the Episcopal Churchwomen with Mrs. William Chalk and Mrs. Newton Mitchell as hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Lucius Shepard. Presiding at the beautifully decorated tea table were Mrs. W. N. Malottke, Mrs. Ben Montee and Mrs. Robert Bradley.

Members of Trinity will join with other Episcopalians in the diocese Sunday, June 4, when a party honoring Bishop and Mrs. Chambers will be held on the lawn of the cathedral in Springfield. After ten years of service in this diocese, the bishop and his wife are retiring to a new home in Cape Cod, Massachusetts terminating a long and illustrious career of service in the Episcopal church.

Markets At A Glance

By United Press International
Stocks lower in moderate trading.

Bonds steady.
U.S. government bonds slightly lower in quiet trading.
American stocks lower in moderate trading.
Cotton futures mixed.
Chicago grain futures mixed.
Cattle steady to strong; top 38.00.

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Rendering
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— Ends Tonight —
Cure Treatment
At 7:27 - 9:34

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BEGUILED
THEY WANTED HIS LOVE...
...OR HIS LIFE!

2. HE GIVES NEW YORK CITY 24 HOURS TO GET OUT OF TOWN!
COOGAN'S BLUFF

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"FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"

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THIS LITTLE PIGGY ROAST BEEF FRENCH FRIES .65

LITTLE BO-PEEP MEATBALL SANDWICH WITH FRENCH FRIES .50 (KID'S MENU)

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THE DOCTOR SAYS

Acne Can Be A Complex Problem

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—You had a letter stating that a woman, when put on birth control pills, had her complexion clear. To quote you, "This points up the influence sex hormones have on skin problems." Why for God's sake do doctors and dermatologists ignore this evidence and go on treating acne with tetracycline (it ruined my son's teeth), and X ray and stately medications? My daughter's face is so badly scarred I cringe. Now what is breaking

to prevent cancer, cure heart disease and, yes, eliminate acne, but it is just not that simple. I do believe anyone who has a severe acne of the type your letter suggests your children have had does need expert care. That doesn't guarantee that there won't still be problems, but at least it may prevent them from being as bad as they might otherwise have been. The rest of your letter states you could go to Milwaukee or Madison. Why don't you see if you can get your doctor to refer you to the dermatology department at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Most of the doctors welcome a consultation and if there is anything new which can be done with the severe type of acne, which you describe, perhaps they can be of help. I don't mean to be discouraging, but very severe cases of acne are often very difficult to cure, even by the most competent dermatologists available.

Now about those hormones. Boys and girls both tend to develop the common variety of acne at the time they go through adolescence and start elaborating sex hormones. This is particularly true in boys. So it is a well established observation that sex hormones do influence skin problems. Sometimes making them worse. Birth control pills can actually help to relieve the problem in some cases. The difficulty is, which is immediately obvious, that birth control pills with female hormones are not exactly the best thing to give to sexually maturing boys, hence, it isn't done. Boys usually prefer to be boys.

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Can't Duck Tax

NEW YORK (UPI)—Waterfowl hunters will have to shell out \$2 more than last year when they buy new migratory bird hunting stamps this fall. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has raised the price of the so-called "duck stamp" to \$5 for the 1972-73 waterfowl season, reflecting the need for additional revenue to buy wetlands and refuges for migratory birds.

Cadette Troop Hikes 20 Miles

On Saturday May 20, Cadette Girl Scout Troop 71 left from the home of the leader Mrs. John Gotschall, 1408 South West street, and started their two day hiking and back packing trip. Each girl carried all gear she would need for the weekend. The hiking trail was out Vandalia Road through the country road to Sandy Beach where they ate lunch. The group then proceeded along the west lake road continuing on around the lake to Camp Shagbark, approximately 10 miles.

The girls and leaders slept without shelter Saturday night and after a hot breakfast Sunday morning started back the same route, another 10 miles. Arriving back in Jacksonville, all were pretty tired but had satisfaction of knowing they "walked the whole thing." The troop leaders were Mrs. Mardell Gotschall, Mrs. Florence Clement, Cadettes, Jane Freiburg, JoDee Gotschall, Marian Mills, Jennie Poole, Shelly Smith, Nancy Spargo, Ruth Wiedenmann, Sheri Markillie, Teresa Evans, Jeanie Waltrip, Lisa Fredricks, Joy Young and Mary Clement.

Nonreturnable Patterns Cause Of Her Pet Peeve

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the dress pattern companies. I do wish they would put patterns in sealed envelopes so that, when necessary, they could be returned and the store would be satisfied that the pattern had not been used. There are times when we find we have bought the wrong pattern and are stuck with it as virtually no store will exchange one even when it is obvious it has not been opened.—MRS. L.E.



Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I need to know how to get the glue used to put ceramic tiles on bathroom walls off the tiles. This glue was left on after a very sloppy job was done about 10 years ago.—KATY

DEAR POLLY—I think M. A. Z. could eliminate the red stains left by her maroon corduroy robe by soaking the robe in strong cold salt water solution for about an hour. This was the way my mother made fabrics colorfast back in the good old days.—MRS. E.M.

POLLY'S NOTE—So did mine.

DEAR POLLY—When serving hot cooked cereal to children anxiously waiting for their breakfast, I add a scoop of ice cream to each bowl. This cools the cereal quickly, is nutritious and adds smiling faces around the breakfast table.—CHARLOTTE

DEAR POLLY—After years not knowing what to do with

in it, it does not take much Mrs. McDonathy's sister-in-law, space and he can easily and Mrs. Clifford Turner. The two always find the toys. The books, Roodhouse women, are natives on the basket are just the right of Medora.

size for the toy box to close. Mrs. Charles Pierret attended graduation exercises at the high school gymnasium at Bluffs Friday evening. Among the graduates was her granddaughter, Sue Ellen Merriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Merriman. Also honored on the same day was Mrs. Pierret's grandson, Steven, who observed his 15th birthday.

On June 2, Mrs. Pierret will attend high school graduation exercises in Carrollton, at which time another granddaughter, Jamette Bandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bandy, will graduate.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

ROODHOUSE WOMEN VISIT BIRTHPLACE

ROODHOUSE — Mrs. John R. McDonathy and Mrs. W. Clyde Hopkins drove to Medora, Sunday, where they visited with

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SHOWERS

ACROSS

- 1 Damp
- 4 Visible
- 8 Water vapor
- 12 High card
- 13 Reddish dye
- 14 I have (contr.)
- 15 Peruvian city
- 16 Perfect
- 17 Reluctance
- 18 Untamed
- 20 Levels
- 22 Island (Fr.)
- 24 Suffix
- 25 Gloomy
- 26 Moving vehicle
- 30 Paper measure
- 34 Evil spirit
- 35 Evening (poet.)
- 36 Young Islam caliph
- 37 Seine (ab.)
- 38 "Blue Eagle" (ab.)
- 39 Rights (ab.)
- 40 Horse's gait
- 42 Small child
- 43 The dill
- 44 Roman bronze
- 46 Elongated fish
- 48 Flash flood
- 51 Get knowledge
- 53 River island
- 54 Reins
- 56 Authority
- 60 Honey maker
- 61 Golf mound
- 62 Feminine name
- 63 Meadow
- 64 Sea bird
- 65 German city

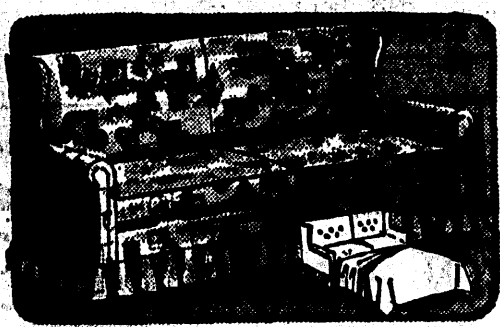
DOWN

- 1 Orphan
- 2 Behold (Latin)
- 3 Rip
- 4 Make cold
- 5 Conducted
- 6 Individual
- 7 Feminine name
- 8 Small valleys
- 9 Inflamm.
- 10 Baking chamber
- 11 Jellylike substance
- 19 Atmosphere
- 21 Version (ab.)
- 23 Happenings
- 24 Inborn
- 25 Force
- 26 Hebrew dry measure
- 27 Until (2 words)
- 29 Go by aircraft
- 31 Merit
- 32 Highly (Latin)
- 33 Light fog
- 41 Make lace
- 43 Pub drink
- 45 Weird
- 47 Girl's name
- 48 Surflet
- 49 Dock
- 50 Solar disk
- 52 Capable
- 53 Female ruff (ab.)
- 54 "Ides"
- 57 Bitter vetch
- 58 Egyptian god of pleasure
- 59 Mariner's direction

OUTRIGHT SALE

ON OUR Sofa Sleepers

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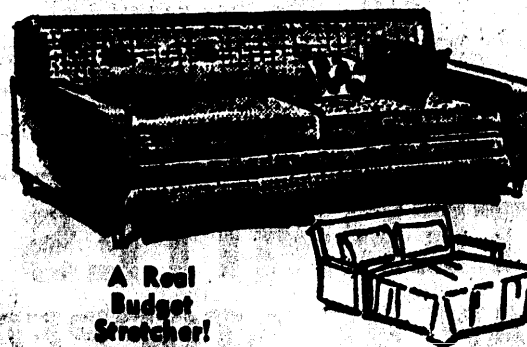


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• Choose orange, tangerine

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4 Days!

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- Traps splatters. Save!

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• With built-in cushion

• Selection of patterns

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- Spearmint, orange slices
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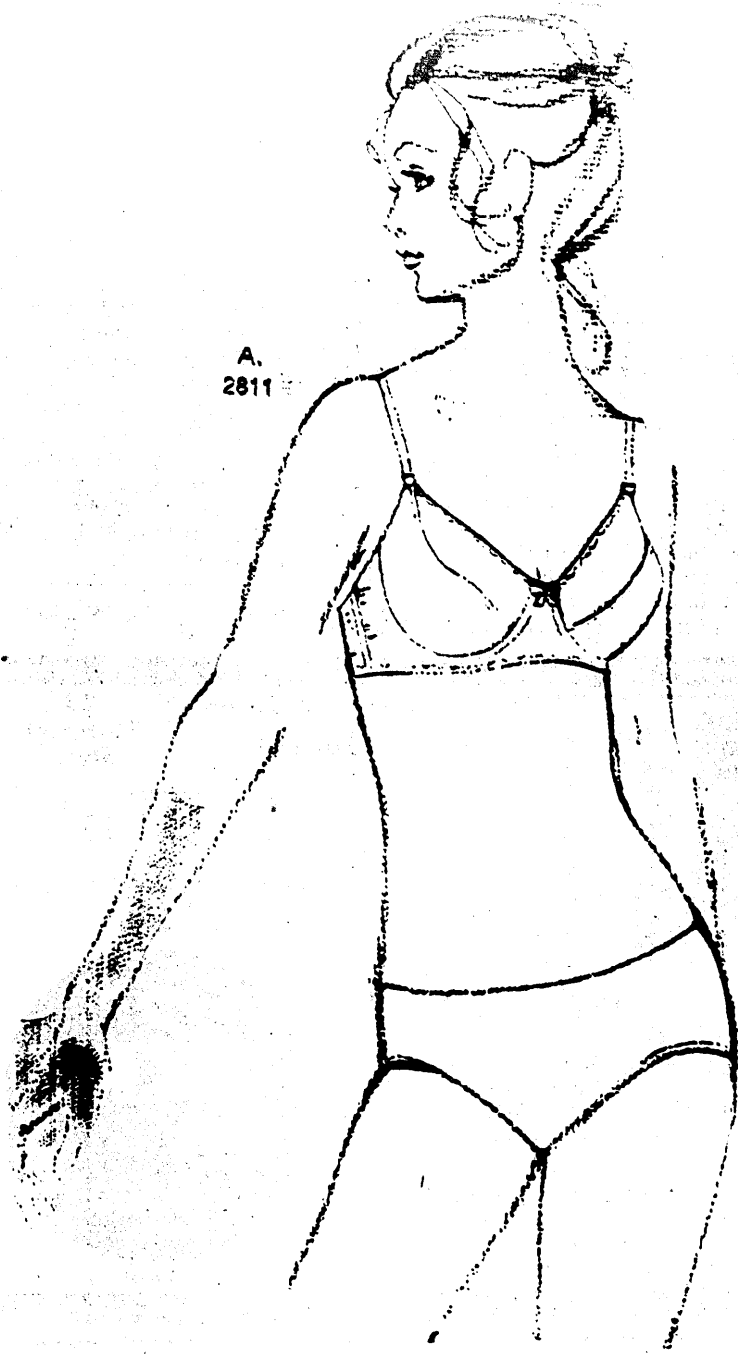
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Maintain America, Russia Nearly Equal In Strength

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Adm.
Thomas H. Moorer, chairman
of the Joint Chiefs of Staff,
likes to say that in comparing
U.S. and Soviet military
strength, three factors "plus
one" are crucial:

The first three are delivery
vehicles, megatonnage, and
missiles, "plus one" factor is
question—the strength of the
political will and determination
of both countries.

Both give every evidence of
being concerned with each
other's strength. President Nixon
has acknowledged that the
Soviet Union has come from
second place in the 1950s to the
part of attaining "rough parity"
in military strength with the
United States in the mid-1970s.
Top Soviet political and
military officials are secretive
about their assessment of the
U.S.-Soviet military balance.
But U.S. commanders, in
testimony before congressional
committees, have laid out an
authoritative analysis.

The Estimated Standings
This is corroborated by the
research of the independent
International Institute for
Strategic Studies in London.
For example in the area of
strategic delivery systems, one
of the crucial factors, here is
the standing:

Soviet U.S.	
Long-range missiles:	1510
1064	
Submarine launched missiles:	
440 656	
Long-ranged bombers:	140 520

official sources point out—and

the Soviet Union has not denied
—that the Russians have
surpassed the U.S. arsenal of
Titan and Minuteman offensive
missiles by 50 percent. And the
Russians continue a vigorous
research and development pro-
gram for improving their
strategic weaponry.

U.S. officials report that
Soviet missiles—and in particu-
lar the SS9—are giants com-
pared to the United States' coun-
terparts. They are capable
of hurling far greater quantities
of nuclear explosives.

Awsome SS9
The SS9, of which the
Russians have about 300, are
capable of delivering a single
warhead of 20 to 25 megatons.
The largest U.S. missile, the
Titan, can deliver a warhead of
5 to 10 megatons only.

"In total intercontinental
strategic offensive megaton-
nage, the Soviets are far
superior to the United States
and we expect this lead to
continue," Moorer told the
Council on Foreign Relations in
New York April 18.

"This Soviet advantage is due
primarily to the greater pay-
load, and capacity of their
missiles."

On the other hand, the United
States has developed a number
of technological advantages
over the Russians. Not only is
the United States now able to
mount multiple warheads on a
single missile, but it is able to
target each warhead indepen-
dently.

The Poseidon missile will be
able to carry 10 warheads of 50
kilotons apiece.

Fifty kilotons is approximat-
ely 2 1/2 times as much nuclear
tonnage as was dropped on
Hiroshima during World War II.

Furthermore, the United
States has more important im-
provements in missile accuracy,
ability to penetrate enemy
defenses and actually strike the
designated target.

Still, U.S. strategists are
concerned over numerous signs
of Soviet military vigor.

One of the most obvious
signals is the continually
expanding Soviet fleet which is
no longer a coastal defense
force. The Soviet Union has
developed a "blue water" navy
with elements in the Caribbean,
the Mediterranean and in the
Indian Ocean.

U.S. Navy officers point out
that if the Soviet navy does not
presently possess a completed
attack carrier, it does, never-
theless, have the largest fleet
of submarines in the world.

The Soviet navy is currently
operating 340 submarines with
new models under construction.

The Political Factor
As to the "plus one factor,"
which Adm. Moorer talks
about, it is difficult to say for
certain at any given moment
whether the United States or
Soviet Union has the greater
political will. But some facts
are pertinent:

The Soviet Union with a
population of 245,700,000 has
universal military training and
keeps 2.2 million men on active
duty. The United States, with a
population of 206,100,000, is on
its way to abolishing draft calls

and currently has 1.5 million
men in active service.

During the present period,
the U.S. armed forces are
undergoing many strains—
drugs, deterioration of disci-
pline, lack of appeal and
prestige.

The Soviet military, to judge
from available evidence includ-
ing a film about Soviet military
training on American television
several years ago, appears to
be drug-free and disciplined.
Beyond that, the Russian is
known for his deep loyalty to
the "Rodina," or "Motherland."



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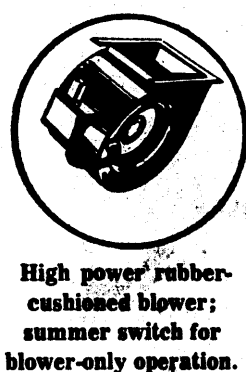
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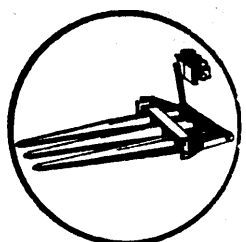
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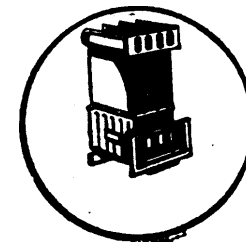
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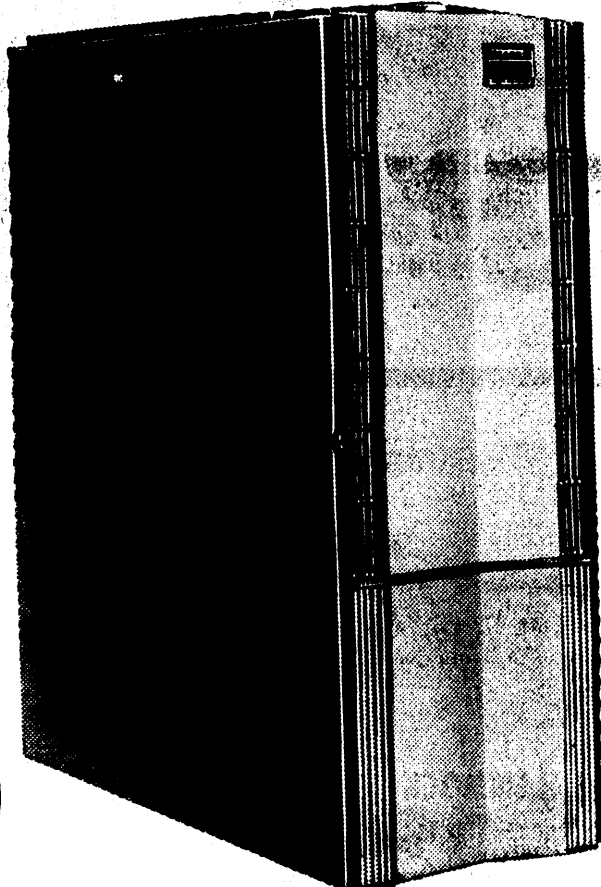
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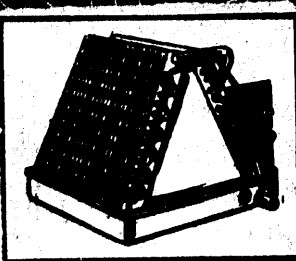
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JACKSONVILLE HOURS Other Days 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Set Street Tour At Virginia For June Bar-B-Q

VIRGINIA — The Virginia
Bar B. Q. Committee announces
plans for the second annual
brick street tour of old Virginia.
Tour day or Old Auto Day will
be June 17 during the Virginia
Bar B. Q. Days.

The antique autos will assem-
ble on the parking lot of the
Petefish and Skiles Co. Bank
at 2 o'clock. Soon afterwards
the old autos will parade down
brick streets going past twenty
or more gracious old homes,
built by land owners and mer-
chants of generations past.

The tour will conclude at the
Dunnaway Home built in 1860
and now owned by Mrs. Otto
L. Dour. It is a two story brick
structure with large porches,
carved cornices, tall windows,
and high ceilings. Tour mem-
bers will be invited inside for
interesting conversation and a
look at the appointments and
furnishings.

Last year's tour included
many old autos of yesteryear
including model T Fords,
Dodges, Buicks and led by a
1928 Pierce-Arrow, seven pas-
senger, sedan. The home fea-
tured at that time was the W.
S. Hardwick's on South Cass
Street—a splendid Victorian
home with a tower, ornate trim
and large porches. Cass Street
is crowned with many fine
homes of days gone by, includ-
ing homes of generals, judges,
senators, bankers, houses of
God, houses of common men
and women to match the task.

The tour covers about four
miles and should prove to be
a very enjoyable part of the
Bar B. Q. Days.
Only cars built before World
War II are eligible.

WORKMEN SWARM around wreckage of derailed
Penn-Central freight train near Charleston, Ill.
Sunday (top picture) as ruptured tank car (bot-
tom picture) leaks dangerous nitric acid. Several
small towns were evacuated because of danger from
the chemical and about a dozen persons were treat-
ed after breathing fumes. UPI Photo

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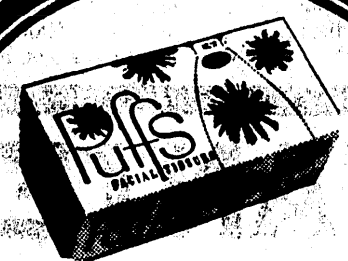
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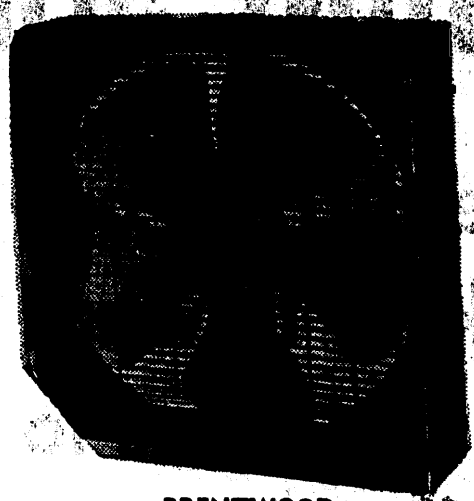


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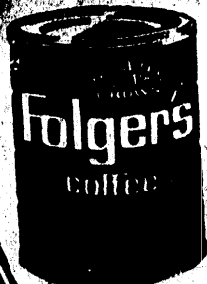
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Mt. Sterling Girl Heads Jr. Legion Group

CHANDLERVILLE—Officers were elected at the 20th District Junior American Legion Auxiliary held at the local high school with 45 attending. Penny Shinburger of Grafton, Junior chairman, presided.

Colors were presented by sergeant-at-arms Rita Hazelrigg of Perry and prayer offered by chaplain, Tena Purdy of Grafton.

Chandlerville Juniors were in charge of registration. Veterans craft was sold and financial projects were displayed and sold. Units reported on projects.

making tray favors for nursing homes and hospitals, etc.

Candy Lane of Chandlerville gave the secretary-treasurer report. First vice chairman Debbie Kunkel of Mt. Sterling thanked the Chandlerville Unit for hosting the meeting for the District.

The president asked for nominations for a 1972-73 slate and the following were elected: President, Molly Sepal of Mt. Sterling; first vice president, Debbie Chapman, Mt. Sterling; secretary - treasurer, Candy Lane of Chandlerville; chaplain, Debbie DeWitt, Mt. Sterling and sergeant-at-arms, Tammy Haltenbeck, Mt. Sterling.

The Fall District meeting will be at Perry.

Chandlerville Auxiliary members served a delicious meal at noon. Games were played and prizes won in the afternoon.

conducting a meeting. Donations for ditty bags for juniors were received from firms in Chandlerville and from Vernon Jewelers, Mobil Chemical and Illinois Power Co. at Jacksonville. Mrs. K. Lyle Davis and granddaughters Susan and Jeanie Curtis, attended the meeting.

SAMOORE WILL SING ELIJAH AT SPRINGFIELD

Arthur Samore of Jacksonville will be featured soloist when the Springfield Municipal Choir presents its annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. June 8 in Sacred Heart Academy's Dominican Hall at 1200 W. Washington street, Springfield.

E. Carl Lundgren, choir director, announces limited seats are available for a special performance of the concert at 8:15 p.m. June 7. Admission is free.

Mr. Samore will sing the title role in the Elijah portion of the concert. Now in his fifth season with the Springfield Municipal Choir, Samore is also a member of the quartet of the Springfield Consistory and the Shrine Chanters.

In Jacksonville he has been a member of various church quartets, church soloist, and baritone soloist for community presentations of Handel's Messiah; Gaul's Holy City and The Seven Last Words of DuBois.

The Springfield Municipal Choir, now concluding its 34th season, will present most of Part I of Mendelssohn's Elijah in the varied program which also includes a fugue and selections from musicals and operas as well as ballad, folk, and religious music. Pianist Richard E. Roberts of Illinois will be guest soloist.

Pittsfield Dies; Funeral Friday

PITTSFIELD — Miss Clara White, 75, of Pittsfield died at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Illini hospital here.

She was born at Milton, Feb. 10, 1897, daughter of Charles A. and Nellie Morton White. She had been employed as a bookkeeper at Illini hospital and Benson Motor Co. in Pittsfield until her retirement.

Survivors include a step-brother, Earl French of Jacksonville, and several cousins in the area.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Sister Funeral Home with burial in Douglas cemetery at Milton.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

PASTOR REDMON AND WIFE TO BE HONORED SUNDAY

AREZEVILLE — The United Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Concord-Arenzville United Methodist churches are co-sponsoring a hamburger fry this coming Sunday, June 4th, at Nichols park in a farewell gesture honoring Pastor and Mrs. Delmar Redmon, who will be moving soon to Vermilion, Ill.

Rev. Redmon will be pastor of the Clay-Vermilion-Prairie Logan church in that area.

All church members and friends are invited to attend. Each family is requested to provide own hamburger patties, buns and one covered dish. This will be held at 8 p.m. on the East Side of park in the new shelter.

The Redmons have served the Concord-Arenzville charge since June of 1968.

Red Cross Providing Park Swim Lessons

Morgan County Red Cross announces dates for its summer swimming program, to be held at Nichols Park the three courses to run June 19-July 28th.

There will be ten lessons in each course, sessions to be morning Monday through Friday.

No late registrations for any course will be accepted under any circumstances.

Course I is June 19-30 and registrations will be accepted on or before June 14th (Wednesday) preceding first class on Monday. Persons should register for one class only. A child will be permitted to swim in succeeding courses if space permits. No application will be accepted without parent's signature.

Course II is for Beginners: Advanced Beginners: Intermediate: Swimmers: Juniors (12-15 age): Lifesaving and for Seniors (16 years-up): Lifesaving.

Course III, July 1-28, applications accepted no later than July 12th. Classes are identical to those for Course I.

Persons interested in being a Water Safety Aid Volunteer (swimmer or better), please contact Red Cross office as soon as possible.

There is a pre-course fee of \$1.50 to be paid that is charged by Jacksonville Park Board. The money may be brought to the Red Cross office, 1440 West Walnut (rear) Building 3, or mailed to Morgan County Red Cross, 1440 West Walnut, Jacksonville, Ill. 62630. No applications will be accepted without the pre-course fee of \$1.50.

Children entering third grade or higher, and adults, must be 52 inches tall for registration. Adults may register for any of the courses.

Registration forms will appear in the Jacksonville paper, as space permits through June 14th. After that date contact must be made through the Red Cross office.

HARVEY SCOTT, III RECEIVES DEGREE AT ST. OLAF

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — Among graduates at St. Olaf College here Sunday, May 28, was Harvey D. Scott, III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Scott, 18 Pitner Place, Excelsior, Minn.

Scott graduated cum laude during the school's 97th anniversary commencement.

VACATION SCHOOL AT MURRAYVILLE

MURRAYVILLE — A Vacation Bible School will be held at the Murrayville Baptist church June 5-16 on weekdays with commencement program to be Sunday evening, June 16th, at 7:30 p.m.

Preparation day at the church will be Friday, June 2nd, hours, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Persons needing transportation may phone 682-5001 or 682-5181. All Murrayville children are cordially welcomed to attend the school to be held mornings 8:30 to 11 a.m.



Personnel of the Jacksonville State Hospital Sheltered Workshop program sponsored a luncheon for Pathway young adults, their mothers, and Pathway School personnel at Pathway Thursday, May 25th.

The luncheon was in honor of Dick Martin, representative of the Cutler-Hammer Corporation in Lincoln.

Through efforts of Mr. Martin and other Cutler-Hammer personnel, Pathway School young adults have been provided sub-contract work from the firm at the Jacksonville State Hospital workshop during the past school year.

Present at the luncheon were Oscar Greeneth, Howard Boes, Jack Wise, and Ron Walls from the Jacksonville State Hospital Workshop.

Mrs. Ron Taylor, Mrs. James Daniel, Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, and Mrs. J. J. Smith, mothers of Pathway students.

Dennis Langellier, Mrs. Robert Bailey, and Miss Mary Riemann, Pathway personnel; seven Pathway young adults; and Martin, the guest of honor.

Pathway Director Mary Riemann presented a certificate of appreciation to Mr. Martin for his active interest in the Pathway young adult program.

The workshop for Pathway's Mentally Retarded young adults is a cooperative effort between Pathway School and the Jacksonville State Hospital. Under

ASHLAND SCOUTS ATTEND OUTING AT AGGERTT FARM

ASHLAND — The weekend of May 26, Boy Scout Troop 125 held its monthly outing. They journeyed to the Aggert farm, northwest of this city, where they made camp and spent the night. Saturday was spent building camp fires, cooking outdoors and hiking.

Many of the Scouts were able to pass some requirements. Scouts who participated in the outing were: Mike Riggs, Ted Riggs, Tom Allen, Paul Durako, Howie Thornley, Bryce Hager, Scott Shank, Tim Winner and Larry Turner. Scout Committee chairman, Robert Harris, Assistant Scoutmaster Al Selbert and Scoutmaster Bill Gardner also attended.

The Scouts are all working hard to earn camp fees of \$27. They plan to go to camp in August.

Lions Club
The Ashland Lions club held its monthly Ladies Night dinner meeting at the Hitching Post Restaurant in Chandlerville last Thursday night.

As part of the post-dinner activities, Lions LeRoy Klein and Ralph Newell gave a brief outline of the District convention held in Jacksonville, April 30, at which they represented the Ashland Lions club as voting delegates.

Lions Lynn Field, Glen Hillen and LeRoy Klein were presented Commitment pins for having sponsored new Lions club members during the months of November and January. Lions Berwyn Hanley and Harold Jorgensen, who were unable to attend this meeting, were also awarded Commitment pins.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF MORGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS

No. 72-394
DAVID L. STEWART,)
et al.)
Petitioners)
v.)
ANTHONY JOSEPH)
DeFilippo,)
et al.)
Respondents.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, ANTHONY JOSEPH DeFILIPPO, defendant, that this case has been commenced in this court against you and other defendants, asking for a decree of adoption as to Defendant ANNE MARIE DeFILIPPO, and for other relief.

UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the office of the clerk of this court, 2nd Floor, Morgan County Courthouse, Jacksonville, Illinois, on or before June 21, 1972, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT.

JOE CASEY
Clerk of Court
(SEAL)
THOMSON & THOMSON
Attorneys for Petitioners
P.O. Box 91, 101 S. Pearl
Waverly, Illinois 62693
Telephone: 438-0111

the cooperative agreement State Hospital workshop personnel provide a workshop area, sub-contract work from industry, a workshop manager, and payment to the young adults for work completed in the workshop. Pathway provides seven young adults to work 1 1/2 hours four days each week and two staff members to supervise the workers.

The cooperative program for severely mentally retarded and physically handicapped has been in existence for three years. During that time major improvement in the areas of independence, eye-hand coordination, attention span, expressive language development, socialization, and feelings of self worth has been noted.

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY

Case No. 72-393-L
Notice of Sale of Real Estate for Taxes and Special Assessments; and Notice of Filing Petition for Order to Issue Tax Deed.

TO: Myra Wilson Watson, Unknown heirs or devisees of Myra Wilson Watson, deceased, Leland Wilson, Unknown heirs or devisees of Leland Wilson, deceased; Albert J. Wilson; Helen Wilson O'Neal; Mrs. Dorothy B. Watson Johnson; Charles F. Leach; John Allan Company; Allan J. Blair, and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on October 24, 1969, the Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois entered a judgment and order of sale (69-63) upon delinquent lands and lots, and fixed the correct amount of tax paid under protest in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois for the year 1968; that the undersigned, as assignee of the purchaser, on October 27, 1969, at the sale ordered in said proceedings which sale was held by the County Collector of said County on the day aforesaid at the Court House in the City of Jacksonville, in the County of Morgan, and State of Illinois, purchased said delinquent land and lots for the taxes, interest, penalties and costs due and unpaid for the year 1968; And that such delinquent lands and lots so purchased are more particularly described as follows:

Parcel No. 1. Part of the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 29 in Township 15 North and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at a point 2 chains and 68 links North of the Southeast corner of said quarter quarter section and running thence North 2 chains and 50 links, thence West 5 chains, thence South 2 chains and 50 links and thence East 5 chains to the place of beginning, except a strip of ground 30 feet wide off of the East side of said parcel reserved for a street, County of Morgan, State of Illinois.

Parcel No. 2. Part of the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 29 in Township 15 North and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning 40 rods West and 20 rods North of the Southeast corner of said Northwest quarter, thence North 4 rods, thence West 20 rods, thence South 4 rods, thence East 20 rods to the place of beginning, containing 1/4 acre, reserving 30 feet off of the East end thereof for Street, County of Morgan, State of Illinois.

Such real estate so purchased was last taxed in the name of Myra Wilson Watson. The time for redemption of said real estate will expire on September 11, 1972.

On May 17, 1972, the undersigned filed a petition in the Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois in the same proceeding in which the aforesaid judgment and order of sale was entered. Said petition prays that the court enter an order directing the County Clerk to issue a tax deed to the undersigned if the real estate shall not be redeemed from the sale; And the undersigned intends to make an application to the court on September 13, 1972, at the hour of 2 P.M. for an order on said petition that a deed issue to the undersigned if the real estate shall not be redeemed from the sale.

Ralph Lukes

WANTED

Village Police,
MEREDOSIA, ILLINOIS

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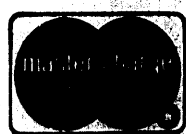
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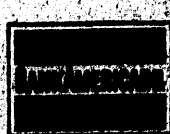
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Family Background To Blame For Middle-Class Drug User

By DUSTON HARVEY
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Family practices and background, rather than the so-called "generation gap," are to blame when white, middle class teenagers become heavy drug users, in the opinion of Stanford University's Dr. Harold H. Blum.

The key factors, Blum says, are family income, political and religious beliefs, attitudes toward authority and toward youthful rebellion and self-expression, and parental use of alcohol and drugs.

By analyzing these traits, Blum contends, he can predict with 90 per cent accuracy whether youngsters will become "high risk" or heavy-drug users.

"Kids turn out like their parents—only more so," Blum said in an interview at the Stanford Institute for Public Policy Analysis, where he has studied drugs, crime and the community for the past 12 years.

"To observe that the family is the most profound influence on children's behavior is not a great scientific discovery. BUT THE ABILITY TO IDENTIFY VARIABLES IS IMPORTANT."

Wealth Raises Risk

Blum's key variables: —Income: The richer the family, the greater the risk; "the wealthier to do have a higher risk than the well to do."

—Religiosity: "One of the most powerful set of predictors, God-fearing, church-attending

families are low risk." Stricter religions—such as Roman Catholicism or Mormonism—have lower risk than more liberal faiths.

—Politics: Liberals have a higher risk than conservatives, reflected in their views on freedom versus restraint and the primacy of the individual or the community.

—Alcohol and drug use: "Mom's sedative and medication use and the parent's use of alcohol is copied by the kids. The before dinner cocktail hour has a nice, clear correlation with the kids' use of both licit and illicit."

—Attitudes toward authority: "Only high risk homes had an outright derogation of cops and a major derogation to the self in determining what laws to obey."

There was even a correlation between the mother's automobile moving violations and children's drug risks.

—Attitudes toward child-rearing: "The parents' acceptance of youthful self-expression and rebellion and the goals of spontaneity, self-expression, and individualism for their children correlate with use of drugs. If they think those things are important, they get them."

Blum's findings were based on a study of 100 "intact" middle and upper middle class families on the San Francisco Peninsula with two or more children living at home and one of them attending a prestigious private university. The results were recently published in a

book titled "Horatio, Alger's Children."

Critical of Alcohol

He defined high risk drug users as chronic marijuana smokers, one-time users of LSD or heroin; those doing "any needle work"; smokers of two packs of cigarettes daily; and heavy alcohol users. "There is a 90 per cent correlation between alcohol and other drugs," Blum said. "Drugs in drugs, and teenagers are not specific in their choice of foolishness."

In emphasizing the importance of the family, the psychologist said that peers become important when the family abandons its control over companions and allows them to become the primary influence.

"Those who are not immunized by standards which the family helps evolve will fall into these short-range peer activities, including drug involvement."

Blum emphasized that broken homes and completely disorganized families were also excellent predictors of illegal drug use—as they are of other delinquent activities. But his study was concerned with the offspring of the favored white middle class, whose children, even with heavy drug use, seldom get into serious trouble.

Blum said the findings did not apply to the children of the working class or to Mexican-American families, where special class and cultural features

changed the key variables. He said a study of "reasonably cohesive" black working class families showed their drugs use risk was the lowest of any group.

"Race is much overdone in the United States. Our recent study on drug dealers showed that there was no racial predictor, but there was a definite family type. But if disorganized families are more prevalent in Negro slums, then there'll be more screwed-up black children," Blum said.

The university researcher, who said his own drug consumption consisted of "an occasional glass of wine," said he thought current concern over narcotics use was exaggerated.

"If we're willing to accept the costs of alcohol—the risk of serious trouble for 10 to 15 per cent of its users, the traffic deaths and broken families—then what are we so fussed up about with the other drugs?" he asked.

Sees No Age Gap

He rejected the idea of a "generation gap" or "communications gap" between parents and children, saying youngsters heard what their parents were saying—but often did not know what the adults really thought.

"The parents tell the kids they want them to be spontaneous, self-expressive, individualistic. But when you ask the father what he really means, he says it's all right for his son to have intercourse at 17, as long as he's careful, and to smoke a little grass, and to be truant occasionally. But he never

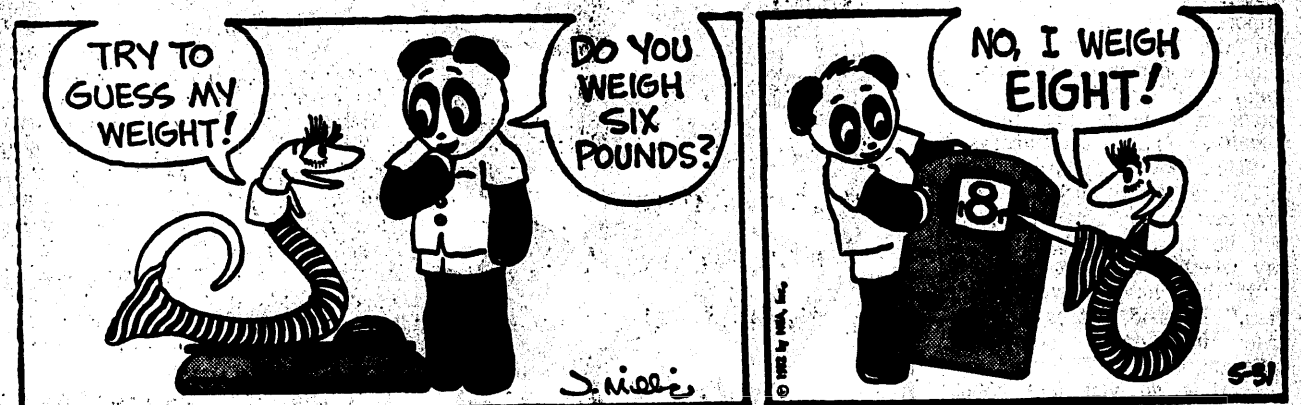
communicates that to the kid; he just gives him the idealized version.

"Then the child goes 10 giant steps beyond the boundaries set by the parents."

Blum said parents must know what they want of their children and insist on their doing it—particularly when they are small behavior which is cute at 5—and which can be changed—is obnoxious at 15—and has become a habit that parents and children battle over.

"If the family is falling apart, as some people believe, we are in more profound trouble than with Vietnam or the pollution of our basic resources," Blum said. "The family is the only way we know to produce good people. We have no invention to replace it and if it's falling apart, we'd better attend to it."

AMANDA PANDA



by Marcia Courie

Midway Fighting To Regain Status Of Major Airport

By DYANN DUNWORTH

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Midway Airport, once the queen of air transport facilities, is fighting a slow, uphill battle to regain the status of a major airport.

Airline and aviation officials hope that Midway, the world's busiest airport in 1959, can absorb air traffic which frustrates air travelers and snarls O'Hare International Airport—the world's busiest.

In its heyday Chicago's 644-acre southwest side air facility accommodated nearly half a million flights a year and served over 10 million passengers. Last year, Midway handled half that number of flights and one-fifth as many passengers.

The major reason for the decline of Midway in the early 1960's was its inability to accommodate large aircraft which arrived with the airline industry's growth.

With the birth of the four-engine, long-range jets, Midway became a "ghost" airport. It was unable to handle planes larger than Boeing 707 jets and DC-8's because its runways, the longest of which is 6,520 feet, were simply not long enough to handle bigger aircraft.

So travelers began to use Midway only for short hops and echoes reverberated along its nearly-empty corridors at the same time that long lines began to form at O'Hare ticket counters and planes began to stack up over the O'Hare runways.

There are benefits to using Midway. It takes half the time to get there from downtown Chicago and the taxi fare is less. In 1971, according to Federal Aviation Agency figures, 9,738 flights at O'Hare were de-

layed more than 30 minutes because of congestion. And that figure represented 28.4 per cent of the nation's delays last year.

Presently there are 126 daily flights at Midway compared with 1,647 at O'Hare. Thus, Midway handles only seven and a half per cent of Chicago area air traffic. That doesn't please the city and air travelers, but according to Chicago Aviation Commissioner William E. Downes Jr., it's apparently the way the airlines want it.

Four years ago the city asked the airlines to transfer enough flights from O'Hare to Midway so that Midway would handle 28 1/2 per cent of Chicago air traffic—making it the 11th busiest airport in the world.

Downes said the airlines were reluctant to place more flights into Midway. He says that if 30 per cent of short range traffic were moved to Midway, both airports would grow and the public would have the convenience of two airports.

But Paul Leonard, regional director of the Air Transport Association said if more flights are put into Midway, there would be a mass duplication of airline services and operating costs that, he feels, would not really help the passenger.

Leonard said by moving flights to Midway, it would mean only that there would be congestion at two airports, instead of one.

He added many air travelers do not use Midway because of a lack of connecting flights.

"People like to make reservations on the spur of the moment and they like to know if, for some reason, they miss their flight they'll be able to get ap- other one soon. This is possible at O'Hare, not at Midway," Leonard said.

Robert G. Sampson, vice

president of United Air Lines

and chairman of the Chicago

airlines cooperative study

committee, stressed the need for

more connecting schedules at

Midway to create a balanced

traffic pattern that would serve

the schedules operating there

now. Seventy per cent of all

Chicago air travel falls within

the short range category, or 900

mile radius, which Midway pro-

vides. Sampson estimated ap-

proximately half of the O'Hare

traffic could be better served at

Midway.

CHAPIN STUDENT

ASSIGNED AS

INTERN TEACHER

Byron Schroeder, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Schroeder of

Chapin, has accepted an inter-

ship teaching assignment to St.

Paul Lutheran church, Chapin,

recently. Rev. M. W. Ramthun

is pastor.

Schroeder, a junior at Con-

cordia Teachers College, River

Forest, Illinois, is working to-

ward a Bachelor of Arts degree.

During the internship program

he will teach for one year and

then return for a final year of

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E78-14 or 7.35x14	\$26.95	\$21.56	\$2.37
F78-14 or 7.75x14	\$28.95	\$23.16	\$2.54
G78-14 or 8.25x14	\$31.95	\$25.56	\$2.69
G78-15 or 8.15x15	\$32.95	\$26.36	\$2.80
H78-15 or 8.45x15	\$35.95	\$28.76	\$3.01

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E78-14 or 7.35x14	\$26.95	\$20.21	\$2.37
F78-14 or 7.75x14	\$28.95	\$21.71	\$2.54
G78-14 or 8.25x14	\$31.95	\$23.96	\$2.69
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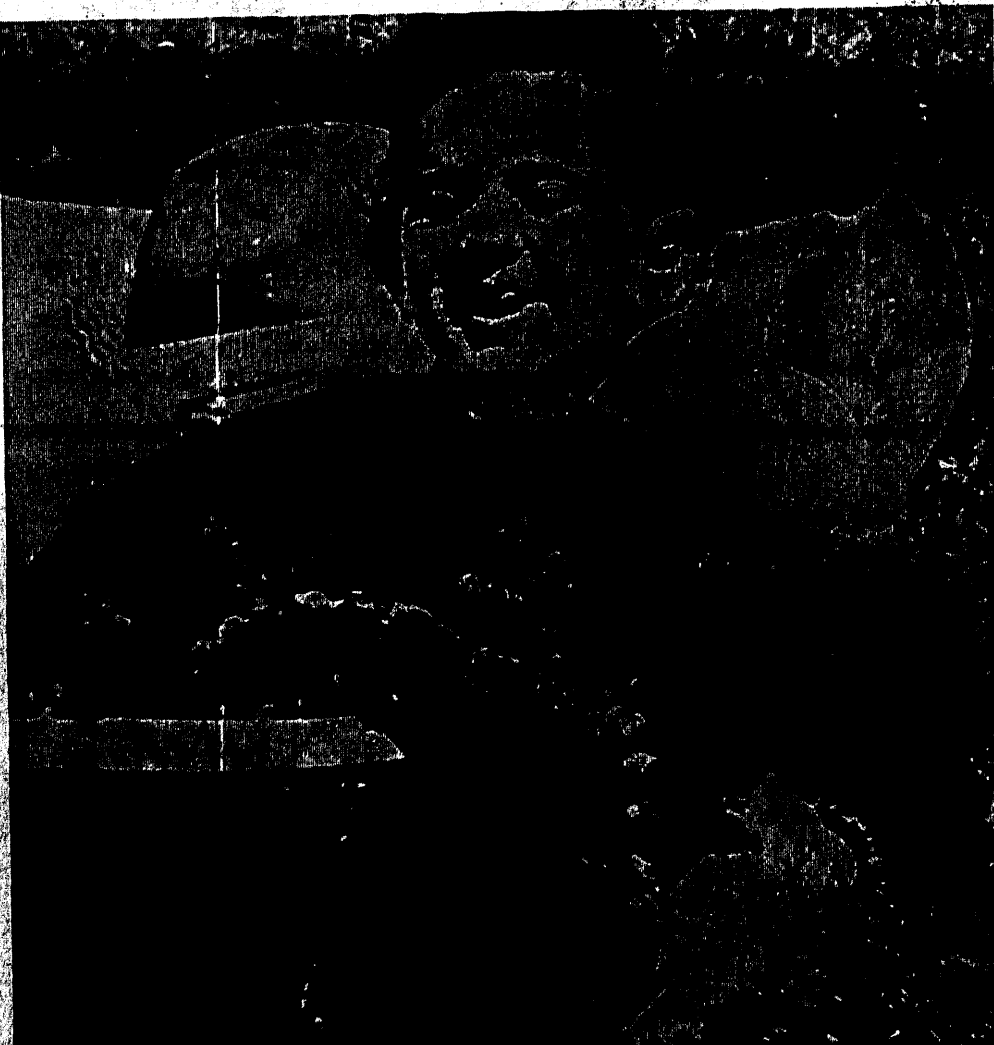
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SAVOR LUXURY OF POOL — Ten month old Jeremy Rosenberg savors the luxury of his private swimming pool, but his coach, Chippy, has some doubts. New York has been enjoying its first warm spell of the year driving many to pools and beaches to seek relief. UPI Photo

Republican Professor Has Office Next To Galbraith

By PAUL ROBBINS
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Economist Hendrik Houthakker is one—and only one—of a rare breed. He says he's the only Republican in the Harvard University economics department.

Houthakker's office is next to that of John Kenneth Galbraith, onetime ambassador to India and president of the American for Democratic Action.

"We are friends socially, although we disagree politically and on some economic theories," Houthakker says of Galbraith. "But we get along." Houthakker took a leave of absence in 1969 to serve on President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers but returned after 2½ years to the nation's oldest university last July—a month before Nixon ordered a 90-day wage-price freeze and implemented new economic policies.

Houthakker had no indication that Nixon was on the verge of imposing the controls when he left the government, and he admits he had misgivings about them at first but feels it is still too soon to judge their merits.

Neither Failure nor Success
"Right now, they are neither a failure nor a success. In a few months, by November, we will be in a better position to say whether they are working. If they haven't worked by then," he said, "it is a clear case for doing something different."

Q. How do you feel about such governmental controls?

A. In theory, I'm opposed to them. I think that, for one thing, they will not do very much and in the long run they will lead to increased concentration and will favor big business and big labor. I favor competition and I think these controls will have the opposite effect.

Q. How?

A. Right now they say they are going after big business. But take the case of automobiles, for instance, or steel. The other day Ford reduced the price of its new automobiles because its profits were too large. It was about a \$13 reduction, not very large but still a rollback. Ford can do this because it is a very profitable firm and they can still make money on lower prices while some of the smaller carmakers cannot.

And How About Steel?

Q. And steel?
A. Bethlehem Steel has decided to hold the line on steel prices for the balance of 1972. They had to do this because their profits were going up so fast they would have been in violation of the profit criteria of the Federal Price Commission. This means smaller firms will probably have trouble making any money at all. If they go up in price, the buyer might go to Bethlehem. So, the less efficient firms in all industries are put in a different position by these controls.

Houthakker said another problem is that controls also tend to lead to collusion among manufacturers.

"Under controls, it is almost impossible to prevent firms from getting together, even if just administratively. They have to get together to make a joint presentation to the Price Commission, or whatever, and this means they could start dividing shares and then dividing the market."

"This happened in World War I and World War II and again with the Korean War. In fact," he went on, "the (Justice Department's) Antitrust Division has testified that the increase in antitrust cases in the 1950s was mostly the result of controls imposed during World War II."

One Possible Boost

One possible boost to the economy, Houthakker said, could come from a thorough revision of the nation's labor laws, taking away some power

from the unions—not necessarily to give it to management, but sort of giving it to the consumer.

"I think unions have too much power in a few areas," he said, tamping his pipe and relighting it. "I don't think unions should be allowed to determine who will work and who won't work, for instance. I think we should have a public labor exchange where everyone registers for available jobs. I don't want to abolish unions by any means, but I think in some

methods, then they should have."

Houthakker said he also favored reforming farm policies and relaxing import quotas on such items as steel, oil, textiles, dairy products and meat to help stimulate the American industries to become more efficient and productive, and, consequently, provide more jobs through greater output.

And they can only be done if the people feel the controls haven't worked.

"If there is a general conviction that the controls are not the answer, then Congress will be more receptive to alternatives," he said. "Right now, Congress would not be receptive."

Cooking Is Fun

New Recipe For Old Favorite

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor
Family Dinner
I smoked Beef
Tongue Mustard
Mashed Potatoes

Green Peas
Phyll's Pineapple Pudding
PHYLL'S PINEAPPLE
PUDDING

A new recipe for an old favorite.

1 can (8½ ounces) crushed pineapple in heavy syrup, undrained

In a medium mixing bowl beat the egg yolks until thickened and lemon color; beat in ¼ cup of the milk; beat in sugar, flour and salt, then remaining ¼ cup milk. Stir in the undrained pineapple. With a clean beater in a small mixing bowl beat the egg whites until they hold stiff peaks; fold into egg-yolk mixture. Turn into a round 1½-quart casserole (7½ by 2½ inches) or similar utensil and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until well browned—45 to 55 minutes. There will be a cakelike topping and a custard layer underneath. Serve cold with a topping, if you like, of whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

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REVIEW HONOR GUARD — President Nixon and the Shah of Iran review honor guard Tuesday, following Nixon's arrival from Kiev. The President's one-day visit to Iran came after a nine-day visit to the Soviet Union, where he signed eight agreements with Kremlin leaders. From Tehran, Nixon traveled to Warsaw, Poland. UPI Photo

Townes Van Zandt A Hot Songwriter

NEW YORK (UPI)—During the years when rock bands abounded each group played its own compositions and jealously avoided recording the work of its contemporaries.

Of course, some of the young composers recorded music that was so good that others—mostly their elders—found it worth repeating. The Beatles, for instance, turned out hit after hit.

Times are changing and once more good compositions are used by others.

Townes Van Zandt is a promising song writer as well as musician and his songs are catching on. Buffy Sainte-Marie has a hit in Van Zandt's "Mister, Can't You See," and Johnny Cash has recorded "Mr. Gold and Mr. Mud," and Elvis Presley has added "Two Hands" to his bag.

"Two Hands" is the lead-off number in "High, Low and In Between" (Poppy PYS 5700) by Townes Van Zandt. "Mr. Gold and Mr. Mud" and "Mister, Can't You See" also are highlights.

Van Zandt's voice generally is soothing. He makes no effort to overpower those who listen and by underplaying his role he strengthens his position.

In this session, Van Zandt is backed by a good string section, including three guitarists, a pianist-organist and a bass.

Goldie Hawn, a top comedienne and actress, makes her debut as a recording artist on

"Goldie" (Reprise MS 2061). While Goldie is not going to be singing at the Met, she does have a voice that deserves attention and is ideally suited to country-western music.

Among her songs are Dylan's "I'll Be Your Baby Tonight" and Dolly Parton's "My Blue Tears."

Selected Singles
"Something for Mary" by the Credibility Gap (Warner Bros. PRO 517), "Rag and Roll" by Cathy Chamberlain (Kama Sutra KA 543), "The Family of Man" by Three Dog Night (Dunhill D-4306), "The Power 18" by Mustang (A&M 8101-S), "The Pod That Came Back" by Paul Jones (London 45-178).

Tape Deck
"Four Tops Greatest Hits, Vol. 2" (Motown M 8740), an Ampex tape cartridge, is an interesting encore for this quartet's first reprise of chartbusters. Among the songs are "Yesterday's Dreams," "Don't Let Him Take Your Love From Me" and "I'm in a Different World."

KEMPER HONOR FOR JACKSONVILLE CADET
Cadet SGT Timothy B. Hazel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Hazel of Jacksonville, Illinois, has been awarded a certificate for being the Representative of the 8th grade class at Kemper Military School and College at Boonville, Missouri.

approximately 100 persons attended the annual, Roodhouse Community High School Alumni banquet held Friday evening at the American Legion Home with the Auxiliary serving the dinner. Welcoming the group was President Ray Camp.

Introduction of the 50-year class was made by Harry Anthony as follows: Buelah Whitaker, Gladys Taylor Forrester, Leona Mitchell Marsh, Lucille Ruyle Cooper, George Warrell, Charles R. McGee, Floyd Wilcox, Harry Anthony and guests.

Of the 25-year class present were 25 of the original 58 members. Introduction of the class was made by Marilyn Harp Denney. Oldest male graduate present was John Heil of the class of 1913; and the oldest female graduate present was Anna Reynolds, class of 1904. Roll call was made by Helen Capps Ridings.

New officers elected were president, Noel D. Smith; first vice president, Terry Airmann; second vice president, Anna Reynolds; secretary, Dixie Garner; treasurer, Charlotte Driver.

The program included Memories with narrator Vivian Jolly Wollermann. Soloists were Pat Coons Grant, J. D. Garner, David Camp; also, a trio comprised of Joan Forrester McLamar, Muriel Dean Todd and Carolyn Mackey Brant with Carol Martin accompanying.

Group singing was enjoyed and appropriate musical tributes were sung for the 50-year class by the North Greene chorals. Participating in the group were Becky Horney, Donna Jackson, Patty Jackson, Mike Eastin, Gail Smith, Earl Vinyard, Nancy Hazelwood, Randy Martin, Miss Johnson pointed out that the circus has provided a big boost to the school's physical education program. She points out that participation in sports and strenuous physical activity helps overcome some of the problems experienced by children who have balance and coordination problems resulting from inner ear impairment. Miss Johnson says she is convinced that physical education can assist greatly in helping hearing-handicapped children realize their potential. She finds they develop some abilities which are used in other aspects of education, such as "patterning"—the repetition of certain routines, which is a particularly important element in the learning process of brain-injured children.

BLUFFS SEAMAN IN MEDITERRANEAN

USS JOHN F. KENNEDY — Navy Petty Officer Second Class William A. Heck, son of Mrs. Dwenna Heck of Bluffs, Ill., took part in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's operation "Dawn Patrol" aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy in the Mediterranean.

The exercise involved our Sixth Fleet and the navies of eight other NATO nations; and was designed to strengthen allied coordination during combined forces operations.



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CROP TOP SET
Girls' sizes 2-4. 115-5252 **\$1**

SHORT-ALL
Boys' 2-4. No bon. 115-5193 **\$1**

Psychedelic-Painted Peace Ship Anxious To Set Sail

By GEORGE BECKER
WEST NEW YORK, N.J. (UPI)—The word "peace," painted a dozen times in five languages in psychedelic green and pink, glows from the 170-foot hull marked by rust and

signs of old age. The vessel is "The Peace Ship" and its skipper is Abie J. Nathan, a one-man dynamo for peace in the Mideast, an area that has brought him headlines ship becoming an offshore broadcasting station. transmit-

the past six years. Nathan is eager to weigh anchor and be off on a 5,000-mile journey that—if his plans work out—will end with the ship becoming an offshore broadcasting station. transmit-

Nathan, who was born in Iran and emigrated to Israel in 1948, is no stranger to the Middle East. He was a pilot for the R.A.F. in India in World War II, fought in Israel's War of Independence in 1948, and later flew for the new country's commercial airline.

Again he failed to see Nasser and this time the Israelis imprisoned him briefly. In 1966, frustrated by years

of his countrymen, Nathan fled from Israel to Biafra. But the same year he also flew from Europe to Cairo, again, via commercial jet, on a third unsuccessful attempt to see the Egyptian president. As a result, Nathan said he now faces a possible one-year jail sentence in Israel.

His newest idea in personal diplomacy centers on the 570-ton ship, a gift from the Dutch people. Nathan has poured his life savings of \$120,000, most of it from the sale of his Tel Aviv restaurant and art collection,

into the ship. Nathan has called the ship "home" for months, while campaigning for funds from church groups, business and "people interested in peace." The little craft was moored at an East River pier in New York City, a familiar sight to passing motorists, until several months ago, when "vandalism" forced the craft to seek shelter here, with help of municipal officials.

For crew and helpers Nathan calls upon the "services of volunteers." "I'm not an admiral," he said, watching workers repairing and outfitting the boat, an extensive job. "I'm a pilot, and this is a 24-hour-a-day job."

Nathan also describes himself as someone "running a race against time."

Inside his library, crammed with navigation charts, Dutch newspaper clippings, peace signs, printed in Arabic and Hebrew, satirists and unanswered letters from donors throughout the country, Nathan paused when asked how successful he really thought his mission would be.

"If someone has a better idea," he replied, "I'll join him."

Nathan said Arabs and Jews lived side by side "for centuries" in peace. "You will find that once peace comes," he said, "there never will be a stronger bond between two peoples, because of their common background."

Nathan claims that "politicians on both sides" of the Middle East conflict are "being forced into harder and harder positions by extreme elements among their own ranks." He hopes that his around-the-clock broadcasting can do some good in slowing the polarization.

EYRES DAUGHTERS HONORED GRADS AT CHANDLERVILLE

CHANDLERVILLE — Following the eighth grade graduation exercises, May 24, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eyres entertained relatives and friends at their home in honor of their daughter, Deborah, a member of the class.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Higdon, Mr. and Mrs. James Higdon, Lori Jo, and twins, Amy and Jamie, of San Jose; Brian Harbison and the Eyres family of Chandlerville. Bonnie Griffin of Virginia was a caller.

Debbie received many lovely gifts and cards.

Refreshments were enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eyres also entertained relatives and friends following the high school graduation Thursday evening, May 25, in honor of another daughter, Pamela.

The event was held at the Legion building and enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Higdon, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Higdon of San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Higdon, Jr., Vance, Lance and Earl of Quincy; Debbie Gebhart and Bonnie Griffin of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Rea Aterberry, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Carlock, Jr., Tim and Craig, Mrs. Eileen Wiseman, Brett and Brian Harbison, Scott Stone of Chandlerville.

Many lovely gifts were opened by Pamela.

Refreshments of strawberry shortcake, sandwiches, coffee and iced tea were served.

Miss Eyres had been sworn into the Air Force and left May 31 to begin training in San Antonio, Texas. She will enter a Technical Training School in the administrative career field.

Milbs' Son Home

Sp.5 Harold Milbs, stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas, arrived home Wednesday, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Milbs and family. A 1969 graduate of Chandlerville High School, he entered service in May 1970, taking his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Milbs recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam and is now a generator operator at Fort Hood, Texas.

He will return June 7 to Fort Hood.

Jodi Hunt Feted

Jodi Hunt was honored on her 7th birthday, May 20 at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Hunt.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Hampton, Mrs. Alice Hunt, Scott Stone, Wade Hampton, of Chandlerville Mrs. Jean Gazelle of Danvers, Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt and Darlene of Athens and the Darrel Hunt family.

Personals

J. R. Milstead of Virginia spent Friday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Milstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elmore and daughter of Jacksonville were Thursday supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Elmore.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Hunt were Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt and Darlene of Athens and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt and family of Creve Coeur.

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LADIES SHORTS

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Perma press, solid pull-on shorts w/strip sleeveless top. Asst. colors. Sizes 4-12.

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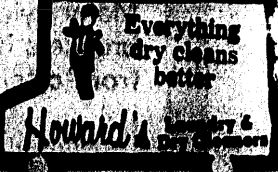
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Mens, womens, girls, boys oxfords & slippers. Black, white, blue & green.



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FOUR PERSONS WERE KILLED when a Delta Airlines DC9 jetliner on a training flight crashed and burned at Greater Southwest International Airport in Texas, early Tuesday. A spokesman for Delta said a crew of three and an observer from the Federal Aviation Agency were aboard. Witnesses said the wreckage was engulfed in flames on impact. UPI Photo

Women's Equality Part Of Red China Society

TOKYO (AP) — Women's equality was recognized in mainland China long before the U.S. Senate on March 22 completed approval of an amendment to the American Constitution giving women equal rights.

The amendment will take effect in the United States two years after ratification by the minimum requirement of 38 states. But China's 1954 constitution stipulates that women "enjoy equal rights with men in all spheres of political, economic, cultural, social and family life."

What the Chinese constitution says are not mere words.

On the eve of his departure from China, President Richard Nixon was reported to have asked Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai if he could pose a delicate question.

"Are men or women more intelligent?"

Chou replied that "In arts and handicrafts, I think women do better." And he quickly added: "In the majority of work now, what men can do, women do as well."

Chou did not agree that in the home women always are more intelligent. He cited as an example a woman interpreter working with the U.S. Presidential party who had so many duties that her husband was responsible for managing their home.

Old habits and traditions die hard in the Chinese countryside, but any man who holds his wife under his thumb now is a violator of Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's thought, which rules supreme in the People's Republic.

Mao wrote in 1927 that a man in China was usually dominated by the three systems of political authority, clan authority and religious authority. "As for women," he said, "in addition to being dominated by these three systems of authority, they are also being dominated by men—the authority of the husband."

He said the four authorities faced by Chinese women were "the embodiment of the whole feudal-patriarchal ideology and system, and ... the four thick ropes, binding the Chinese people, particularly the peasants."

Communist revolutionaries, Mao decreed, are for the overthrow of the feudal-patriarchal ideology and system not only in the countryside but in the whole country as well.

Six years after he had founded the People's Republic in 1949, the Chairman called on the nation to tap the "vast labor power" of Chinese women in order "to build a great socialist country."

Dangling a carrot before womenfolk, who were at first reluctant to take part in economic construction, Mao declared: "Genuine equality between the sexes can only be realized in the process of the socialist transformation of society as a whole."

With these words, Mao personally introduced the women's liberation movement to China's women. Today, Chinese women consider themselves totally emancipated. They perform the same tasks and receive the same pay as their male counterparts. In fact, as women some say they receive more privileges than men at their places of employment.

Liu Kuei-ying, a leading woman weaver and vice chairman of the Revolutionary Committee of Peking No. 3 Textile Mill, was quoted by the official, "China Reconstructs," as saying that in her factory a woman worker may work seven instead of eight hours per day beginning from the seventh month of her pregnancy—a privilege no male worker can possibly have.

Another privilege, she said, was that mothers may have 56 days of post-birth paid leave which may be extended to 72 days in case of twins or difficult birth. Another privilege was that mothers who must nurse their babies may have two half hour breaks a day to be with their babies in factory nurseries.

A departure from the days before the communist takeover was the absence of child brides, arranged marriages and selling of brides by poor peasants to help them tide over a lean year.

Today's Chinese officials

worship hour, North Greene High School graduates were honored and Bibles presented the following young people: Brain McClennan, Peggy Costello, Patty Jackson, Don Driver, Gail Taylor, and Nancy Gilmore. The presentations were made by the pastor, the Rev. Neal Schultz.

Special music was furnished by the youth choir. Soloist was Patty Jackson, accompanied on the piano by her sister, Donna. Serving as organist for the service was Mrs. Thomas Navins.

GRADUATE



Beckey Cogdill

CLASS OF 1922 HONORED AFTER GREENE BANQUET

ROODHOUSE — Open house was held at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilcox and Miss Helen Wilcox, Friday night, following the Roodhouse Community High School Alumni banquet. The party honored the 50 year class of 1922 of which Mr. Wilcox was a member. The time was spent reminiscing, viewing old pictures and reading letters from those not present.

Refreshments of cake and soft drinks were served by the host and hostesses at the conclusion of the social hour.

Mrs. Harvey Hodge, librarian at the Roodhouse Public Library, and two library board members, Mrs. George Wollermann and Cloyd Sawyer, joined approximately 50 area librarians and board members at the Holiday Inn in Jacksonville, Saturday. A luncheon was attended by the group at noon and a workshop followed during the afternoon.

At the First Baptist church, Sunday during the morning

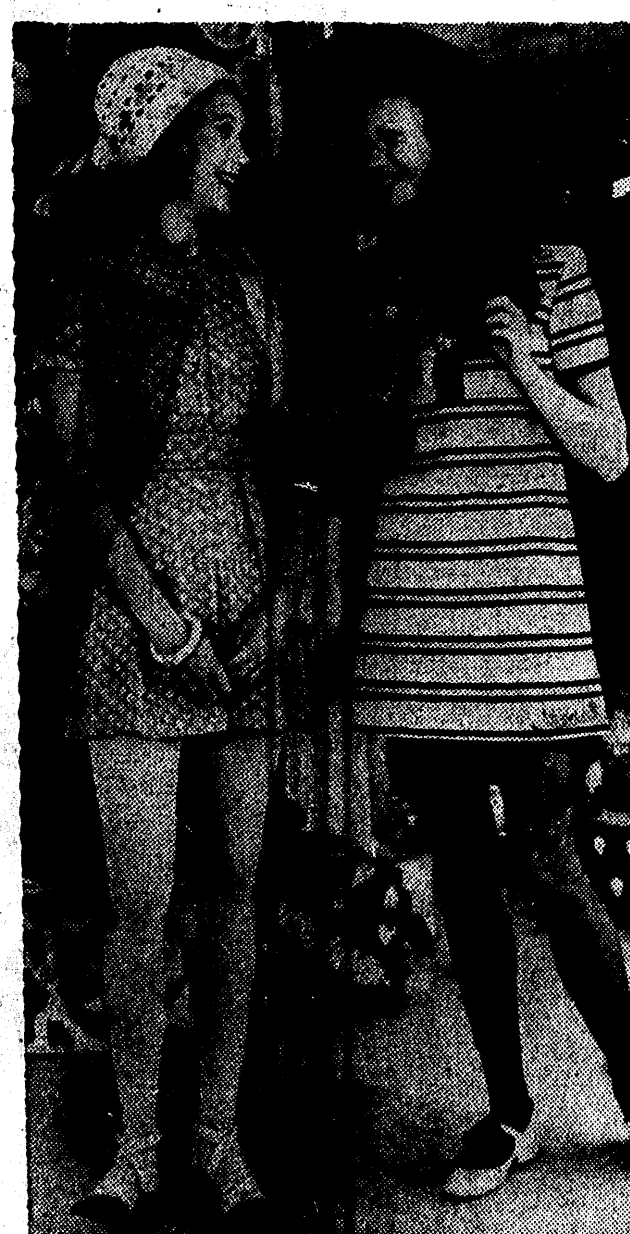
ALEXANDER — Mrs. Beckey Bergschneider Cogdill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bergschneider of Alexander, was graduated cum laude from Eastern Illinois University at Charleston Sunday, May 21. She received a bachelor of science degree in education with a major in speech pathology and audiology. Mrs. Cogdill will teach in the Effingham School District this fall.

Seventy-five per cent of visitors to New York City arrive by air, reports the Air Transport Association.

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Fashions for and by the New Generation. Pure confection, and reminiscent of the '30s is the pink and white print spun dacron and cotton dress (left). It's tied at the side over inverted pleats. Lavender and navy stripes (right) on a crisp shift of 100 per cent cotton knit jersey bonded to 100 per cent acetate from the Alamac Knitting Division of West Point Pepperell.

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Cohen Sells Clothing To Giants Among Men

NEW YORK (UPI)—The man strode into Paul Cohen's shop the other day and even the gargantuan types standing around trying on sports jackets and things turned to look. He was six foot eight with shoulders like the Himalayas.

"You Mr. Cohen?" he asked. A nod of assent as Cohen stepped back and craned his neck upward for a better look. "Well, I've heard about you," the stranger said. "I've come in to order some clothes for my big brother. He's a Pennsylvania coal miner and he's real big. He's got a 58-inch chest and a size 20 neck."

"No problem," Cohen said, and led him to a rack of suits where there were 50 or 60 in that size.

Serves Big Men
In the olden days it would



have been a problem. Anybody that size either had to have their clothes custom made at great expense or go to some unappetizing fat man's shop where, if they were lucky, they might find a blue serge that would encompass their bulk. Nothing else. Just blue serge.

Cohen used to be a stock trader and analyst on Wall Street but 26 years ago a friend named Buddy Robins who had had a lot of retail experience came to him and talked him into being a partner in a shop specializing in highly fashionable clothing for big men.

Cohen is a size 40 regular and Robins a 41 regular, which is just about average, but they went ahead and opened a shop in midtown Manhattan called Imperial Wear and announced to the world it is a store "for the above average man."

The idea is mushrooming now and similar stores are opening around the country but none probably so well stocked that they can offer 50 or 60 selections in each size. And they are up to date styles which makes them great favorites

with young athletes whose size has to be seen to be believed.

The Big Patrons

A lot of pro football teams like to play in New York, not so much because the Giants or Jets have been pushovers the last couple of seasons but because big linemen like Baltimore's Bubba Smith can go into the Imperial Shop and try on jacket after jacket to fit their 300-pound frames.

"Some of the Miami Dolphins stopped here before they even went to the stadium, for a workout," Cohen said.

The same goes for basketball teams, where seven feet is not even considered unusual any more. They slip into an extra, extra long sports jacket and if their feet are 15 EEE they can get anything from zippered boots to crinkled patent leather slippers.

Athletes, of course, aren't the only men with size problems. There are businessmen built like dirigibles, high school students who have startled their parents by shooting up unexpectedly to Wilk Chamberlain dimensions. Tall, beefy, hunky. It doesn't matter. But

And what do these outsize customers want? Just exactly what the regular sized fellow-men are buying—and especially knits and even more so, knits. They can get the latest in shirts with sleeves up to 38 inches long, leathers and suede which are currently the hottest things in outerwear. And a surprising thing about ties: They are no wider than the 4 or 4½ inches currently in vogue for the smaller man—they are just up to a foot longer.

"We try to give our customers special handling," Cohen said. "I guess one of my favorites is a man who started coming in when he was in high school 20 years ago and we kept right up with him. Right now he is seven feet two but I think he has reached his growth."

"Despite our big sizes there is only a very slight lag between what appears on the mass market as a leading style and what we show here. We are very conscious of fashion but that is still secondary to quality. Those big sizes have got to be well made."

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures

At a photographers' gab session recently, a couple of old ideas re-emerged, as true as ever. One was that there's a great difference between camera fans who "take" pictures and those who "make" pictures. Then the idea was extended into the darkroom where someone at an enlarger can, with thinking, "make" an enlargement instead of merely making a print.

The factor which separates one group from the other is the amount of thinking which goes into shooting pictures or making enlargements. Many people, with a camera in their hands, are just button pushers. When confronted with any picture situation, they snap away without noticing the background or the foreground or if the lighting will improve by waiting a few seconds or shifting their position.

In some cases, of course, all the elements may be perfectly fine and a great snapshot is the result. And in emergencies or when events are happening spontaneously, there is no question but that "shooting from the hip" is the only thing to do to get any picture at all. However, in most picture-taking

Angles

ing situations, the photographer who studies the scene and selects a camera angle because it eliminates a distracting background or minimizes an unnecessary foreground or provides better illumination, is "making" pictures. His results are more likely to be consistently better pictures.

In the darkroom, making consistently better enlargements is also a matter of thought. This is a pet topic for Harvey Weber, director of photography at Newsday of Garden City, N.Y., who knows his way around a darkroom. He says you can take an average negative and make an above-average enlargement from it ... with a little extra effort.

On the whole, he feels, the first area for improvement would be in making darker prints. Except for special mood effects in high-key or low-key pictures, the deeper the tones of the image—while retaining necessary details and highlights—the more pleasing the print will be.

Another general suggestion is to darken slightly all four edges of the print. The dark edges give the picture more unity and also lead the eye to the center of the print. The effect is obtained by moving the flat in the center of the picture during the exposure thereby giving a few seconds of extra exposure to the edges.

Darkening top edges is especially helpful if there's a large expanse of white sky in the picture. The deeper tone can gradually diminish until it is white just above the horizon. The ef-

fect of "burning in" the edges, "burning in" the center and "burning in" the corners of the print, containing unwanted details. Prints are often improved by being printed on paper of one grade higher contrast. They are snappier, more dramatic and look somehow sharper. If in doubt, try a higher contrast paper and check both prints in normal light. Each print should get full development or, if anything, a bit longer. The results are far better than an overexposed print which comes up fast and must be snatched out of the developer quickly.

Of course, don't overlook a basic precaution like having the developer at its recommended temperature. If it isn't, it's more difficult to get the best results from a negative.

Weber's conclusion is that photo fans don't take full advantage of the complete tonal range capability of their enlargement papers and that more artistic pictures can be achieved from their negatives if they give more time and thought to "making" each print.

Betty Canary A Word On The Sound-Distract

While writing about mothers' concerns over what they think is a loss of hearing but is really a child's inability to enunciate (they say, for example, "Gnizdn" when you ask where they're going), I recalled a survey we made some time ago. The topic was "Things Parents Do Not Like to Hear."

Many of the things parents do not like to hear seem to occur late at night, when parents are making an attempt at getting to sleep, reading, or watching TV.

Midnight mayhem includes girls washing their hair, boys revving motorcycles in the garage.

I understand the misery of midnight noises. But, there are other sounds that are worse. What about hearing that siren on the afternoon you first left your children alone?

What about the "pillip" when the picture tube went out on the TV.

Just as disheartening is the slow sloch-sloch from the basement and you know it's the main sewer again.

And the "supt" from the new washer just before it belches suds over the floor.

Or the crash in the kitchen followed by hurried sweeping noises—which tells you it had to be the first broken cup of your new set of dishes.

Most depressing of all, even more than hearing the toilet run upstairs while you try to take a nap downstairs, is the sound of a child whining. Especially when he's whining, "Everybody else has one, everybody else gets to, everybody else can go, everybody else says ..."



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"DAWN-DEW FRESH" FRUITS & VEGETABLES
SAVE WITH OUR EVERYDAY "SUPER" DISCOUNT PRICES

California Fresh Peaches Pound 59¢	California Fresh Grapes Pound 69¢	California Fresh Plums Pound 69¢	California Fresh Strawberries Pint Box 39¢	California Large Cherries Pound 79¢	California Fresh Cantaloupe Each 49¢
CALIFORNIA FRESH NECTARINES Lb. 69¢	CALIFORNIA FRESH APRICOTS Lb. 59¢	WASHINGTON STATE, RED OR GOLD DELICIOUS APPLES 3 Lb. Pack 79¢	SEEDLESS, SWEET, MEDIUM SIZE CALIFORNIA ORANGES 20 for 88¢	Fresh Leaf Lettuce Red or Green 1/2 Btl. 29¢	All-Green Asparagus 1/2 Btl. 49¢

Super Special Coupon Offer: TROPICAL-ORANGE Drink 35¢ (With This Coupon Limit One Per Family Expires Tuesday, June 6, 1972)

Folger's Coffee
MOUNTAIN GROWN
3-Lb. Can **\$1.89**
With Coupon Below

Northern Tissue
WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS
4-Roll Pack **29¢**
With Coupon Below

Ivory Liquid
GENTLES YOUR HANDS
22-oz. Btl. **39¢**
With Coupon Below

IN OUR HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS DEPT.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	\$1.27 Value	BUFFERIN PAIN RELIEF	100's	\$1.18
SUPER SPECIAL Was 1.49	\$1.55 Value—Anti-Perfume	ULTRA BAN	8-oz.	\$1.19
SUPER SPECIAL Was 1.34	\$1.59 Value, First Aid	BACTINE SPRAY	4 1/2-oz. Aerosol	\$1.19
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	Hexone	SUNBURN SPRAY	8-oz.	\$1.19
SUPER SPECIAL Was 1.49	Mark III, Assembles Instantly, Portable	13" BARBECUE GRILL		99¢
SUPER SPECIAL Was 1.49	Logs Fold for Easy Storage	19" PATIO TABLE		\$1.19

SUPER SPECIAL
Schlitz
BEER
12 Oz. Can 6 Pack **\$1.09**

SUPER SPECIAL
Sealtest
POP FUDGE & LADDIE BAR
3 Pkg. **\$1.00**

SUPER SPECIAL
Campbell's
HOME STYLE BEANS
16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Super Special Coupon Offer WAS \$2.49
FOLGER'S COFFEE
3-Lb. Can **\$1.89**
With this coupon and a \$5.00 purchase, excluding liquors, tobaccos and fresh milk products. Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Tuesday, June 6, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one bottle per coupon.

Super Special Coupon Offer WAS 42¢
NORTHERN TISSUE
4-Roll Pack **29¢**
With this coupon and a \$5.00 purchase, excluding liquors, tobaccos and fresh milk products. Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Tuesday, June 6, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one bottle per coupon.

Super Special Coupon Offer THIS COUPON
Worth 10¢
PRE-SWEETENED KOOL-AID
Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Tuesday, June 6, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit 4 per coupon.

Super Special Coupon Offer WAS 98¢
DE-CON ANT AND ROACH KILLER
11-oz. Btl. **69¢**
With This Coupon Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Tuesday, June 6, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one bottle per coupon.

Super Special Coupon Offer WAS 69¢
WORTHY TAIL KITCHEN TRASH BAGS
15 in. **47¢**
With This Coupon Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Tuesday, June 6, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one package per coupon.

Super Special Coupon Offer THIS COUPON
Worth 25¢
GOLDEN GRIDDLE PANCAKE SYRUP
Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Tuesday, June 6, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one bottle per coupon.

FAMOUS BRANDS

SUPER SPECIAL Was 39¢	Chef Boy-Ar-Doe	Beef-A-Roni	3 300 Cans	\$1.00
SUPER SPECIAL Was 39¢	Kraft Frozen	Sausage Pizza	14 Oz. Pkg.	89¢
SUPER SPECIAL Was 29¢	Three Diamonds	Pineapple	4 No. 2 Cans	\$1.00
SUPER SPECIAL Was 29¢	Kraft	Mac'oni Dinner	5 7-oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
SUPER SPECIAL Was 1.19	Orchard Park	Margarine	4 1-Lb. Pkgs.	89¢

EVERY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

CRISCO	3 Lb.	85¢
ORANGE DRINK	46 Oz. Can	25¢
MIRACLE WHIP	Qt. Jar	38¢
TIDE	Giant	74¢
COLONIAL SUGAR	5 Lb. Bag	47¢

EVERYDAY "SUPER" DISCOUNT PRICE!
WELLESLEY FARM
ICE CREAM
Half Gal. **59¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
SO FRESH
Potato Chips
1-Lb. Box **48¢**

EVERYDAY "SUPER" DISCOUNT PRICE!
Top Taste
Sliced Bread
16-oz. Loaves **\$1.00**
SANDWICH BREAD 3 24-oz. loaves \$1.00

Super Special Coupon Offer WAS 58¢
IVORY LIQUID
22-oz. Btl. **39¢**
With this coupon and a \$5.00 purchase, excluding liquors, tobaccos and fresh milk products. Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Tuesday, June 6, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one bottle per coupon.

Super Special Coupon Offer THIS COUPON
Worth 12¢
MAZOLA CORN OIL
Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Tuesday, June 6, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one bottle per coupon.

Super Special Coupon Offer WAS 49¢
SKIPPY Peanut Butter
18-oz. Jar **59¢**
With This Coupon Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Tuesday, June 6, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one jar per coupon.

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE
\$1.79

\$1.99 Without Coupon

CHOICE
Round Steak **\$1.09**
Lb.

FIRST CUT
Pork Chops **75^c**
Lb.

3
Lb.
Can
With
Coupon

CHOICE
CLUB STEAK **\$1.49**
Lb.

CHOICE
**SWISS
ROUND
STEAK** **99^c**
Lb.

CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK **\$1.49**
Lb.

PACKET
SKIM MILK
2 1/2 Gal. **59^c**
8 Pk. 16 Oz.

CHOICE Boneless
ROUND STEAK **\$1.19**
Lb.

CENTER CUT
Pork Chops **89^c**
Lb.

**SEVEN
UP** **69^c**
Plus
Deposit

QUARTER, 9 To 11 Chops
SLICED
**PORK
LOIN** **79^c**
Lb.

BONELESS ROLLED
RUMP ROAST **\$1.29**
Lb.

Tenderloin Pork Chops **99^c**
Lb.

COUPON
WORTH 14c OFF ON
MIRACLE WHIP Qt.
29^c
With
Coupon
43c Without
Coupon

WELCH'S 2 Lb.
Jar
Grape Jelly **49^c**

BETTY ANN Large 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf
Sandwich Bread
3 For 99^c

3 Oz. Pkg. CARL BUDDIG
BEEF, TURKEY,
SLICED CHICKEN OR HAM **3 For \$1.00**
39c Each

FRESH
**GROUND
BEEF** **73^c**
5 Lb.
Pkg.
Or More

PLANTAIN 17 Oz.
**Angel
Food Cakes** **59^c**

SEALTEST
**COTTAGE
CHEESE** **69^c**
2 Lb.
Ctn.

PORK
LOIN END
Roast **79^c**
Lb.

COUNTRY STYLE
Pork Ribs **79^c**
Lb.

J'ville Foods Coupon
SAVE 20c
with this coupon when
you buy the 3 Lb. can of
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
3 Lb. CAN Only **\$1.79** with Coupon
Cash value 1/20c
Coupon Good 6-3-72 Only

FOR CLEANING
YOU CAN COUNT ON
\$2.33
10 Lb. 11 Oz.
FAMILY SIZE
ONLY

RED
Celery **19^c** **Plums** **59^c**
Lb.

FRESH Bunch
Broccoli **39^c** **Potatoes** **69^c**
RED 20 Lb. Bag

NABISCO
TOASTETTES
3 For \$1.00

Valuable Coupon
SAVE
LIQUID
Prell
WITH THIS COUPON
89^c
Without Coupon
\$1.19
Good Only At
J'ville Foods
Offer Expires 6-5-72

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE
1 PT. 8 FL. OZ. GIANT SIZE
**IVORY
LIQUID
ONLY** **39^c**
GOOD ONLY AT J'ville Foods
WITH THIS COUPON
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON **59^c**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

24 Pk.
**Lotta
Pops** **79^c**

BLUE RIBBON 1/2 Gal.
**Ice
Cream** **59^c**

ORE-IDA
HASH BROWNS
3 2 Lb. Bag For \$1.00

PET
Whip Topping **3 For \$1.00**
TASTE-O-SEA 1 Lb. Pkg.
Ocean Perch Fillets **49^c**

PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

Jacksonville Foods
SUPER MART
704 NORTH MAIN ST.

For Stay At Luxury Florida Hotel

By MICHAEL ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Three Illinois legislators collected a total of \$1,367.86 from the state for a three-day stay in a luxury Hollywood Beach, Fla., hotel for a meeting with trucking lobbyists.

Officers of the trucking lobby say they invited the legislators but that the meeting never took place. And one of the lawmakers acknowledges that he spent the time playing golf.

The three are Sen. Charles Chew, D-Chicago; Rep. Pete Pappas, R-Rock Island, and Rep. Louis Markert, D-Mt. Sterling.

All three claimed the expenses as members of the Illinois Motor Vehicle Laws Commission, a group that a previous Associated Press investigation showed to have spent \$8,522.15 on weekend "inspection trips" to New York and San Francisco in the last two years.

Questioned about the trip, the three legislators said a full set of minutes of the meeting was on file with the commission and that the conclave was sponsored by the Florida Trucking Association.

But the minutes furnished by the commission were merely a summary of Florida trucking laws, available in any state book, and did not list the names of any persons present except Chew, Pappas and Markert.

Officials of the Florida Trucking Association said there was no such meeting at the Diplomat Hotel, where it was supposed to have taken place.

"I never met with anyone in the Diplomat Hotel," E.C. Ro-

well of Wildwood, Fla., FTA public relations director and former speaker of the Florida House, said. "It couldn't have been anything important if I didn't know about it."

C.A. Gertner of Tampa, managing director of the association, said in a telephone interview that he wrote to Pappas, inviting him and any other commission members to attend a meeting in the Diplomat Dec. 1.

"But we didn't sponsor the meeting," Gertner said, "and I only invited Mr. Pappas, with whom I'm not acquainted, at the request of somebody up in your state—some Illinois Trucking Association. I don't remember the name of it."

Gertner said, however, that he did not attend the meeting because it was "postponed" and has not been rescheduled.

"I don't remember who called me and told me it was postponed," he said. "I'm really not sure who was supposed to be the sponsor of it."

State records show that the legislators collected \$1,367.86 for travel to Florida, meals, incidentals and lodging in the Diplomat Hotel Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2.

Officials of the Diplomat, a luxury oceanside resort hotel on the "Hollywood Strip" north of Miami, refused to state whether the names of the three lawmakers appeared on the guest register for those dates.

But they did say that there is no record of a meeting in the hotel at the time involving the Florida Trucking Association or any other truckers group.

Markert, when first asked about the trip, said he believed—but was not certain—

that the meeting was sponsored by the Florida Trucking Association. He referred a reporter to minutes of the meeting on file with the commission.

Confronted with the lack of formal minutes and the denial by the FTA officials, he insisted that the meeting took place "but was much smaller than we'd expected." He said he could not remember the names or organizations of any persons at the meeting.

Chew at first promised to furnish a detailed record of the meeting but later referred all questions to Pappas, saying he had turned such files over to him.

Pappas said he did not receive such records from Chew but added that the commission "never would have gone down there if we'd realized the meeting had been postponed."

"I got down there the first day and there were a few truckers there, but I realized it was baloney and so I went out the next day and played golf," he said. "I goofed off."

The purported purpose of the meeting was to confer on "reciprocity" a complex licensing system for interstate trucks.

Pappas, chairman of the commission, was asked about the propriety of using state funds to go to meetings with lobbyists, even if such gatherings were held as scheduled instead of being postponed.

"Let's just say that we never would have gone if we'd known that no elected officials would be there," he replied.

Pappas was part of a larger delegation of commission members who spent a total of \$4,190.65 on a trip to San Francisco the weekend of April 4-7,

the same in which they attended California's vehicle safety inspection system.

Another delegation of commission members spent \$4,631.60 the weekend of July 23-27, 1970, on a similar trip to New York City. The New York vehicle safety inspection system is one in which motorists merely take their cars to private garages for a mechanical checkup.

Democrats Hear Platform Planks From Minorities

BOSTON (AP) — Democrats who announced they would listen to anyone's suggestions for platform planks received proposals Tuesday from blacks, youth, women, homosexuals and white ethnics—among others.

The proposals were received by the Democratic Platform Committee as it opened the first in a nationwide series of what it bills as wide-open hearings. The scene was Boston's Faneuil Hall, where American Revolution activists met and planned two centuries ago.

A 19-year-old elected delegate to the Democratic National Convention started the proceedings with a demand that party officials' terms be limited to give younger persons a chance to serve, legislation be made easier and strict limits be set on campaign spending.

The youth advocate, Prentice Smith, a sophomore at Middlebury College, Vermont, said he thinks "an authoritarian school system" is one reason why young people grow up turned off from conventional politics.

Full party support for ratification of the women's equal rights amendment was de-

manded by Betsy Hogan, Massachusetts coordinator of the National Organization of Women.

She also called for a commitment to better day-care services for working mothers, equality in training and fringe benefits between the sexes, research for improved contraceptives and easing of restrictions on abortion.

Ernest O. Reaugh, speaking for the National Coalition of Gay Organizations, said he represented "50,000 openly avowed homosexuals—and that is only the tip of the iceberg."

Reaugh said that 15 million to 20 million Americans are suffering discrimination because of their sexual life style. He called for a commitment to removing discrimination against homosexuals in employment, housing and all other fields.

Stephen Aduabato, Newark, N.J., told the panel that Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace has leaped to the fore in Democratic primaries "because the Democratic party failed to represent the interests of the white working class."

Two spokeswomen for the National Welfare Rights Organization denounced the legislation now pending in Congress to change the welfare system. One version of the bill would provide a \$2,400-income floor for a family of four, another version would set up stiff working requirements for welfare recipients, including mothers.

Term's Derivation

The term battery was first employed in baseball parlance to describe the combination of pitcher and catcher in 1869. It was derived from telegraphy, where a combination of transmitter and receiver formed a battery.

USDA Feeding Program Labeled As Wasteful

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department study of its summer feeding program for needy children has disclosed extensive waste and mismanagement. One result was that many poor children received substandard food or no food at all.

The USDA evaluation of 60 summer feeding programs conducted last year currently is being circulated among a few members of Congress who have expressed concern over the program. Its purpose is to aid during summer months needy children fed in school lunch programs the rest of the year.

Among the deficiencies found in the \$29-million 1971 program were:

—Lack of adequate planning, direction and record-keeping.
—Adult staffs eating free lunches provided for children and then claiming reimbursement for lunch expenses.
—Service of meals to ineligible persons.

—Too few meals delivered to some sites and waste of excess meals at others.

—Centers charging the federal government for more meals than actually received because center personnel signed invoices without counting meals.

—Late or inconsistent meal-delivery schedules.

—Meals lacking some food items they were to contain, or meals insufficient in quantity.
—Inadequate storage and refrigeration.

In addition to the evaluation study by USDA's Food and Nutrition Service personnel, the Agriculture Department's Office of the Inspector General audited 10 program sponsors.

"These audits raised questions concerning the eligibility for reimbursement of more than half of the meals served," according to Howard Davis, acting administrator of the Food and Nutrition Service.

In all, the USDA evaluation survey covered 13 programs in the Northeast, 25 in the Southeast, 10 in the Midwest, 6 in the Southwest and 6 in the Far West. The department said it had no figure for the total of children served by the 1971 summer program.

The USDA budgeted \$25.5 million for this year's version of its summer feeding program.

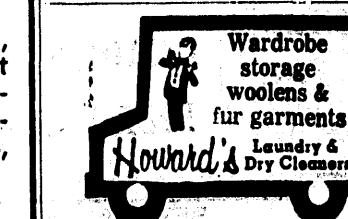
Wesleyan Guild At Centenary has May dinner

After dining at the Blackhawk members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Centenary United Methodist church held a regular meeting May 19th in the church parlor.

Mrs. Catherine Culp was program chairman and presented Miss Vae Rose Fultz, Guild member, who is on the staff at Illinois School for the Deaf, department of Research and Clinical Services. Miss Fultz spoke on Psychological Services for the Deaf. In closing she interpreted The Lord's Prayer in sign language with musical background.

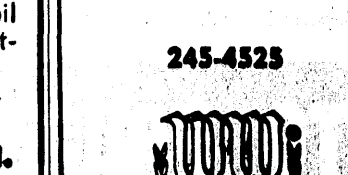
Mrs. Evelyn Dickerson conducted business with routine reports heard. Communications were from the board of missions.

The group discussed the Sunshine Ministry of Centenary as to where and how the Guild might help. Two guests, Mrs. Philip Richardson and Mrs. Grace Trotter were present.



THIS IS A
Welcome Wagon
COMMUNITY
Let us welcome you!

245-4525



50¢ REFUND WITH 1
family-size tube.

\$1.10 REFUND WITH 2
That's 55¢ per family-size tube.

\$1.80 REFUND WITH 3
That's 60¢ per family-size tube.

\$2.60 REFUND WITH 4
That's 65¢ per family-size tube.

\$3.50 REFUND WITH 5
That's 70¢ per family-size tube.

Where's the money coming from?
From our new Gleem II Fund To Protect and Brighten All the Teeth We Can Get Our Toothpaste On.

What do you do to get it? Go to your favorite toothpaste store. Find the Gleem II display with the refund blanks. Buy the family-size Gleem II packages—you'll be mailing in for your refund.

And start getting Gleem II's fluoride protection and brightening action while you wait for your check from the fund to arrive.

If you can't find a certificate of refund before September 1, 1972 (or June 1, 1973), P.O. Box 44, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

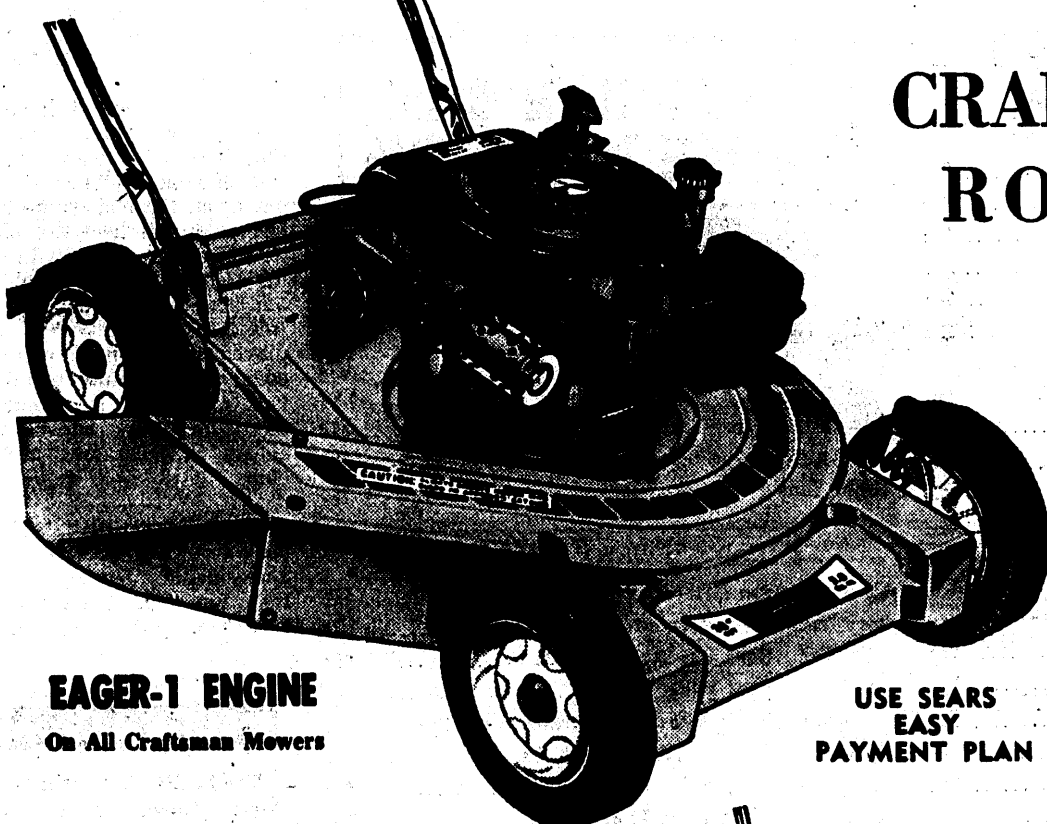
Sears

Featuring Sears' Exclusive
Eager-1 Engine As Seen On TV

CRAFTSMAN 20-INCH ROTARY MOWER

79⁹⁹

Mower has a new windtunnel steel housing. Mower is self-cleaning. Has a 9.0 cu. in. Eager-1 engine. Quick wheel adjustments. Folding handle with comfort grip for convenience. Large wheels for easy rolling and maneuverability. Low compression release head for easy starting. Deflector shield and trailing plate for added safety.



EAGER-1 ENGINE
On All Craftsman Mowers

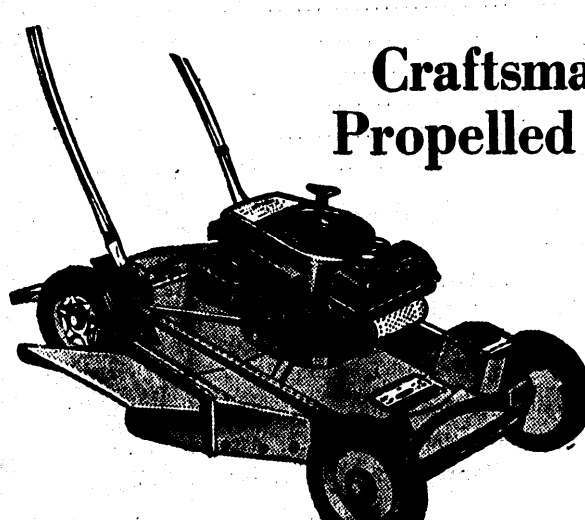
USE SEARS
EASY
PAYMENT PLAN

Craftsman 22-in. Self-Propelled Rotary Mower

139⁹⁹

Reg. \$159.99

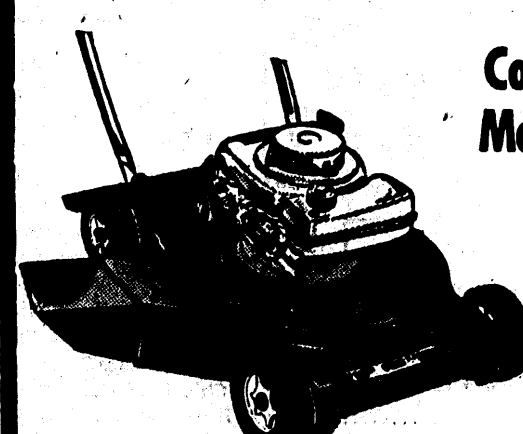
11.0 cu. in. Eager-1 engine, cast magnesium housing, front wheel geared drive, two walking speeds, quick wheel adjusts. 8.5 diameter wheels, rear deflector.



Companion 20-in. Rotary Mower with 3-HP Engine

49⁹⁹

● Top recoil starter
Windtunnel design steel housing 6-in. diameter rubber-tired wheels, 4 cutting height adjustment. Folding handle.



Craftsman 26-Inch Rider Mower

\$339

15.0 cu. in. engine develops 7 HP. 3 forward speeds plus reverse, recoil starter. Single blade, full floating cutting head.



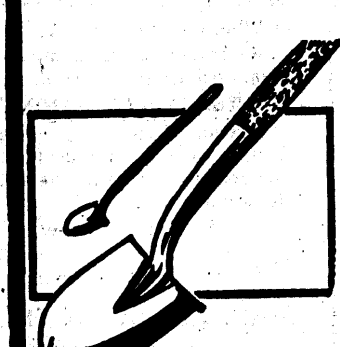
SAVE! Lawn, Garden Tools

Long Handled
Shovel

99^c

Regular \$1.59

Heat treated blade and socket. 7 1/2 x 10-in. round point steel blade. 44-in. ash handle.

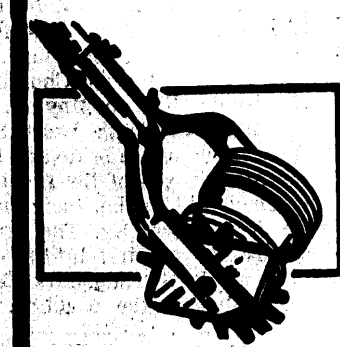


Craftsman Double-Wheel Lawn Edger

4⁸⁸

Regular \$6.99

Forward and backward cutting action. Cuts through thick sod with only one pass.



Craftsman 24-in. Hedge Shears

4⁸⁸

Regular \$6.99

Plated, heat-treated high carbon steel blades, have sharp serrated cutting edge.



SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

DOWNTOWN STORE Friday 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
JACKSONVILLE HOURS Other Days 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

GUARANTEED SAVINGS SOME SAY IT-JIM'S DOES IT



On Bridge

Dummy Overtake Keys Entry

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 31	
1062	31
1063	
1064	
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1099	
1100	

South hadn't even gotten around to sorting his tremendous hand when he heard West open with four hearts. He had it sorted by the time North and East had passed, but it was quite a while before he decided what to bid. Eventually he settled for a six-spade call.

West opened a heart as one would expect and South looked over dummy happily. It would be a cinch to ruff that heart lead, draw trumps, take his ace and king of diamonds, enter dummy with the 10 of trumps, discard two clubs on the good diamonds and try the club finesse for seven.

All this looked easy but nevertheless South was careful. He ruffed the eight-spot, not the five.

Then he played his ace of trumps and there was East with all three trumps and there was South with need to reach dummy. He cashed his ace and king of diamonds, led the nine of spades and overtook with dummy's 10.

East could do no better than to put on the jack and return the suit. This let South in dummy with the six spot. He discarded two clubs on the high diamonds and tried the club finesse. It worked and the slam came in.

Look what would have happened to South if he had ruffed that first heart with that little five of spades. When he found out about the bad trump break, he could still lead the nine of trumps and cover with dummy's 10. But East could win and lead the suit back and there would be no entry. If South played the six on the nine, East could simply refuse to take his jack of spades. He would lose the trump trick but he would collect at least two tricks in clubs.

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," c/o Jacksonville Journal Courier, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Rump or Round Roast lb. \$1.15		ROAST lb. 99c	
BONELESS PORK MINUTE STEAK lb. 89c		Round Steak lb. \$1.09	
BONELESS PORK BUTT ROAST lb. 69c		Stew Beef lb. 99c	
DUBUQUE SLAB BACON 1/2 lb. 69c		BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK lb. \$1.19	
		BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK lb. \$1.09	

LETUCE lb. 59c		SUNKIST LEMONS 12:59c	
CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE Large 3/4 Size 49c		RED POTATOES 20 lb. bag 99c	
SHORT CAKE SHELLS 4:29c		BUTTER SPLIT BREAD 1 1/2 lb. loaf 29c	
ANGEL FOOD CAKES ea. 49c		FRENCH BREAD lb. loaf 39c	

CHECK JIM'S TOP BUYS FOR ADDED SAVINGS!

On Sale This Week

FOR HER
Family Circle COOKING
Volume 8 \$1.69

FOR HIM
The Family Handyman Do-It-Yourself Encyclopedia
Volume 8 \$1.69

CANNED VEGETABLES	
Van Camp Park & Beans 16 oz.	15c
Joan of Arc Kidney Beans 15 oz.	17c
Pork & Beans Showboat 14 oz.	12c
Campbell Home Style Beans 16 oz.	19c
Green Beans Cut Cascade Inn 16 oz.	18c
Del Monte Cut Green Beans 16 oz.	23c
Niblets Whole Kernel Corn 12 oz.	19c
Freshlike Whole Kernel Corn 12 oz.	22c
Green Giant Peas 17 oz.	24c
Tomato Brimful 29 oz.	29c
Veg All Mix Vegetables 16 oz.	22c
Catalina Tomato Sauce 8 oz.	10c

KRAFT BAR-B-QUE SAUCE
 16 oz. **43c**

CANNED SOUP-FISH-MEAT	
Campbell Tomato Soup 10 oz.	10c
Oysters Whole Shamrock 8 oz.	9c
Humpty Dumpty Salmon 16 oz.	77c
Star Kist Chunk Tuna 6 oz.	38c
Hormel Vienna Sausage 5 oz.	26c
Hormel Spam 12 oz.	55c
Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24 oz.	59c
Franco American Spaghetti 15 oz.	19c
Spaghetti Showboat 14 oz.	10c
Chun King Chow Mein Noodles 5 oz.	29c
Chun King Soya Sauce 5 oz.	18c

Money Back Guarantee: Buy Your Week's Groceries at Jim's. If You Can Buy The Same Order for Less at Any Other Supermarket Bring Jim's The Prices You Paid and Get Your Money Back.

CANNED FRUITS	
Muselman's Applesauce 50 oz.	59c
Applesauce Thank-You 16 oz.	18c
Apricots Halves Black Knight 29 oz.	41c
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 17 oz.	24c
Del Monte Peaches 29 oz.	31c
Pear Halves Harvest Queen 29 oz.	47c
Pineapple Three Diamonds 20 oz.	24c
Prune Plums Thank-You 30 oz.	30c

BAKING SUPPLIES	
Salt Red Owl 24 oz.	8c
GW Sugar 5 lb.	47c
GW Powdered Sugar lb.	18c
Mazola Oil 48 oz.	1.17
Mrs. Tuckers Shortening 3 lb.	45c
Crisco Shortening 3 lb.	85c
Jiffy Blueberry Muffin 7 oz.	10c
Nestle Mergels 12 oz.	44c
Duncan Hines White Cake Mix 18 oz.	37c
Bisquick 40 oz.	59c
Golden Griddle Syrup 24 oz.	71c
Gold Medal Flour 5 lb.	51c

BABY FOOD-CANNED MILK	
Beechnut Strained Baby Food 4 oz.	7c
Gerber Junior Baby Food 7 oz.	14c
Curly Diapers Reg. 30 count	1.51
Pampers Overnight 12 count	77c
Similac Liquid 15 oz.	30c
Evaporated Milk Cascade Inn 13 oz.	18c

JENO'S DOUBLE PIZZA
 29 oz. **67c**

BEVERAGES	
Nestle Instant Tea 3 oz.	\$1.09
Folger's Coffee 2 lb.	1.47
Folger's Instant 6 oz.	1.13
Canned Pop Checkers 12 oz.	8c
Welchde Grape Drink 46 oz.	32c
Hi-C Drinks 46 oz.	27c
Hawaiian Punch Flavors 46 oz.	34c
Hi-C Drinks 12 oz.	12c
Reolomon Unwrt. Lemon 24 oz.	56c
Tomato Juice Thank-You 46 oz.	30c

PREPARED FOODS	
Navy Beans Browns 32 oz.	81c
Kraft Deluxe Dinner 14 oz.	45c
Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper 7 oz.	81c
Regu Spaghetti Sauce 15 oz.	47c
Chun King Teri Yaki Dinner 7 oz.	69c
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza 15 oz.	53c
Kraft Spaghetti with Meat Sauce 20 oz.	49c

CONDIMENTS	
Smuckers Apricot Preserves 12 oz.	34c
Skippy Peanut Butter 18 oz.	61c
Smuckers Cherry Preserves 12 oz.	37c
Hellmans Mayonnaise 32 oz.	77c
Kraft Grape Jelly 18 oz.	39c
French Worcestershire 10 oz.	53c
Kraft Catalina French Dressing 8 oz.	31c
Kraft Le Cal 1000 Island 8 oz.	38c
Miracle Whip quart	38c
Heinz Hamburger Slices 16 oz.	42c
Del Monte Catsup 20 oz.	32c
Heinz Cider Vinegar 32 oz.	42c

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS	
Behold Furniture Polish 12 oz.	94c
Ivory Liquid 22 oz.	52c
Joy Liquid 32 oz.	76c
Cheer Family Size	2.76
Tide Giant Size	74c
Rinso Giant Size	75c
Miracle White 84 oz.	1.42
Liquid Plumr 32 oz.	71c
Cascade for Dishes 35 oz.	67c
Vanish 20 oz.	30c

SNACK ITEMS	
Planters Dry Roast Mix Nuts 13 oz.	1.47
Planters Mix Nuts with Peanuts 13 oz.	94c
Vista Pak Bite Size Oatmeal 14 oz.	33c
Vista Pak Vanilla Wafers 14 oz.	32c
Potato Chips Cascade Inn 13 oz.	45c
Kraft Miniature Marshmallows lb.	28c

HAWAIIAN RED PUNCH
 46 oz. **27c**

PAPER PRODUCTS	
Kleenex Boutique 125 count	27c
Facial Tissue Port 200 count	19c
Kleenex Boutique Tissue 2 rolls	29c
Family Scott Assorted 4 roll	39c
Charmin Tissue 4 roll	39c
Viva Decorator twin roll	45c
Glad Wrap Sandwich Bags 80 count	29c
Tori Towels jumbo roll	33c
Jiffies Trash Can Liners 10 count	89c
Reynolds Aluminum Foil 25 feet	21c
Paper Plates St. Regis 100 count	81c
Cut Rite Wax Paper roll	26c

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HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS	
Panty Hose Amplen pair	69c
Playtex Deodorant Tampone 30 count	1.34
High Seas After Shave 4 oz.	1.13
Crest Toothpaste 5 oz.	67c
Aspirin York 100 count	19c
Right Guard Family 7 oz.	95c

ICE CREAM & FROZEN FOOD	
Vanilla Frozen Dessert Wynn 1/2 gal.	53c
Zero Twin Pops 24 count	1.19
Sara Lee Apple Pie 33 oz.	99c
Cool Whip 13 oz.	70c
Birds Eye Sliced Strawberries 10 oz.	34c
Ora-Ida Tater Tots 2 lbs.	57c
Deep Fries French Fries 24 oz.	42c
Lippy Pops 10 oz.	20c
Banquet Meat Pies 8 oz.	15c
Aunt Jemima French Toast 9 oz.	51c
Orange Juice Red Owl 12 oz.	35c
Snow Crop Orange Juice 6 oz.	27c
Banquet Chicken Dinners 11 oz.	32c

RICH'S COFFEE
 16 oz. **20c**

DAIRY PRODUCTS	
Skim Milk Cascade Inn gal.	58c
Fresh Sliced Butter lb.	73c
Chiffon Soft Margarine lb.	41c
Imperial Margarine lb.	39c
Ballard Flaky Biscuits 4 oz.	9c
Phillbury Biscuits 8 oz.	9c
Phillbury Cinnamon Rolls 9 oz.	32c
Kraft Colby Longhorn Cheese 10 oz.	40c
Velveeta 2 lb.	99c
Kraft Whip Cream Cheese 4 oz.	32c
Lucky Whip 9 oz.	40c
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz.	31c
Chip Beef Cascade Inn 3 oz. pkg.	35c
Rath Smokey Maple Bacon lb. pkg.	99c
Armour Star Franks lb. pkg.	77c

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Keep Your Car Healthy Yourself

By MR. FIX
For most of us, auto repair is something left to the professional, not a do-it-yourself chore. Yet a certain amount of care can be given an auto by its owner.

It's especially important to have your auto in good shape for a vacation or weekend trip. A breakdown is bad anywhere, but especially bad when you are in some strange place.

Since auto makers recommend fewer trips into the garage for routine matters such as lubrication and oil changes, your car is seen less often by

a trained mechanic. Meanwhile, make yourself aware of some of the trouble spots you can find and correct yourself.

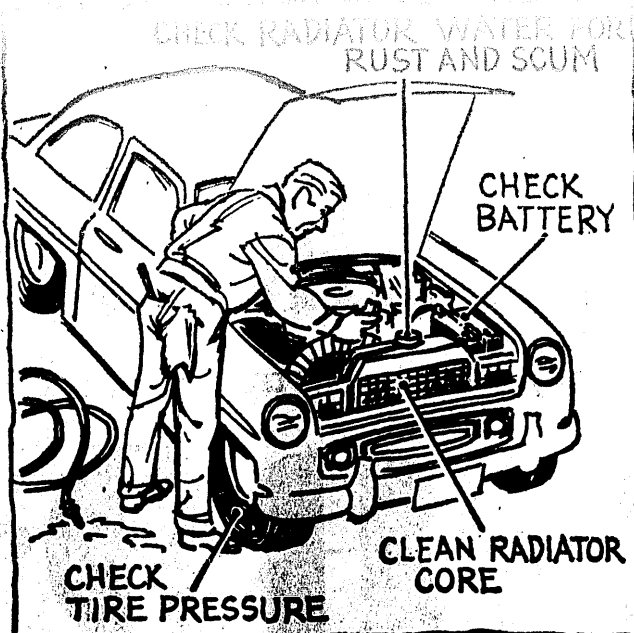
How about the radiator? If the water is rusty or scummy, it should be flushed out and the water replaced. An accumulation of dirt will lead to overheating.

The air passages in the radiator should be clean. Direct a stream of water through the radiator core from inside so that you can flush out the leaves, dirt and dead bugs. Remember, from the inside out.

You don't want that stuff all over the engine. Do this the next time you wash your car.

Check the water level in your battery now and then.

When the weather gets hot, do not overfill the radiator, battery or gas tank. The heat will cause the fluid to expand and overflow. In the case of your radiator, it could leave the water level too low. When the battery overflows, you will lose electrolyte and corrosion on the outside of the battery will occur. Check your tire pressure but do so when the tires are cool. If you have been driving, allow



Do not bleed out excess air when the tire is hot. This could leave them badly underinflated when they are cool. Follow the manufacturer's instructions on tire pressure. Note that the pressure is different when you carry a full load of passengers. If you have been driving for some time in hot weather, let your engine idle a little before turning it off. Let it cool off. Drawing off some of the heat this way will prevent vapor lock and damage to engine parts.

Senate Seating
Seats in the U.S. Senate are assigned on request of senators in order of their seniority. Democrats occupy the west side of the chamber, on the Vice-President's right; Republicans sit across the main aisle to his left.

CHANDLERVILLE — A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Miss Janice Mibb of Chandlerville was held at the Community building here Wednesday evening, May 17. The gift table was decorated in colors of blue, pink and white and laden with many beautiful gifts. There were forty guests present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Clark, Mrs. Richard Snyder and Miss Susan Lacey. Miss Lacey also won the door prize. Refreshments of cake and punch were served by the hostesses Debbie Mibb, Sharon Bingham and Jean Whitehead.

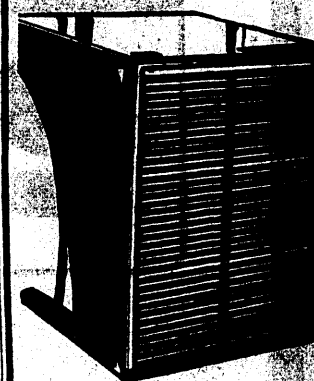
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FRYING CHICKEN

CUT UP Lb. 33c

Lb. 27^c

BOSTON BUTT
PORK STEAK

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HILLFARM POUND ROLL
PORK SAUSAGE

Ea. 55^c

YOUNG TENDER
BAKING CHICKEN

Lb. 35^c

GRADE A CHICKEN

BREASTSLb. 59^c

OSCAR MAYER

Bologna12 Oz. Pkg. 69^c

PURNELL PRIDE CHICKEN

Livers8 Oz. Pkg. 39^c

GRADE A CHICKEN
LEGS—THIGHS

Lb. 45^c

CHICKEN

WINGS

CHICKEN

BACKS—NECKS
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CHUNK

Braunschweiger
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MINUTE STEAKS

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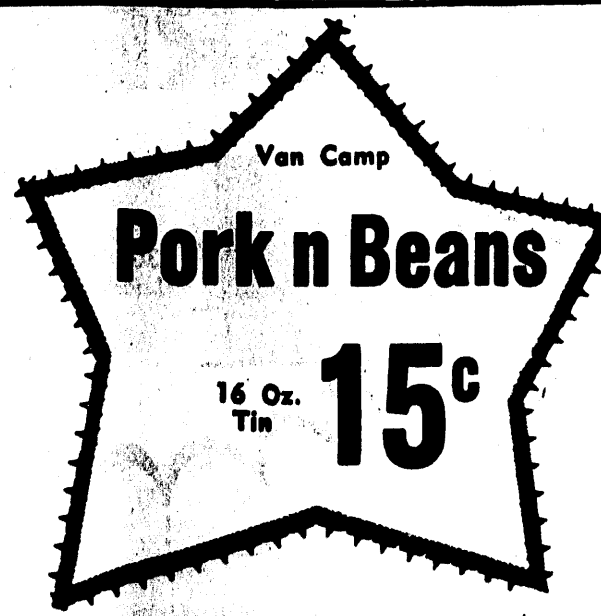


Golden Sweet Corn 5 For 39^c
California Ripe Cantaloupe Ea. 39^c
New Crop Green Grapes Lb. 49^c
Fresh Bunch Broccoli Ea. 39^c
Red—Sweet Plums Lb. 49^c
U.S. No. 1 New Red Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 89^c
Good Eating Red Delicious Apples 3 Lb. Bag 59^c
Swiftling Shortening 3 Lb. Tin 69^c
Joan Of Arc Red—15 1/2 Oz. Tin 2 For 29^c
Kidney Beans 2 For 29^c
Del Monte Pineapple/Grapefruit 46 Oz. Tin 28^c
Drink Black Knight Or Buddie 16 Oz. Tin 2 For 29^c
Peas Hershey's Chocolate 16 Oz. Tin 4 For \$1.00
Syrup So Soft Fabric Softener 64 Oz. Btl. 39^c

Red Ripe Texas Watermelon Lb. 8^c
Vine Ripened Tomatoes Lb. 45^c
Fresh—All Green Asparagus Lb. 49^c
Sweet—Juicy California Oranges 8 Lb. Bag 98^c
Young Tender Pascal Celery Ea. 25^c
Red Radishes—Green Onions—Peppers—Cucumbers 2 For 29^c
Delicious Cherry Saled Tomatoes Pint 39^c
Green Giant Whole Kernel Niblets Corn 12 Oz. Tin 19^c
Birdseye Cool Whip 9 Oz. Ctn. 49^c
Topping 200' Roll Each 49^c
Handi Wrap Hi-C Orange Or Grape Drink 3 46 Oz. Tins 95^c
Northern Toilet Tissue 7 Rolls \$1.00
Deans Tally Ho Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 59^c



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25c Off on 50 Oz.
Cascade
Diswasher Detergent
81c With This Coupon
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25c GOOD AT BILL'S ONLY 25c
Banquet Cherry—Peach—
Apple Pies 3 For \$1.00
Bounty Paper Towels 2 Roll Pkg. 39^c



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15c Off on 8 1/2 Oz. Twin Bag
Crane Potato Chips
44c With This Coupon
Coupon Expires 6/6/72
15c GOOD AT BILL'S ONLY 15c
Eisner Fresh Butterkrust Bread 3/\$1.00
Eisner Fresh Cornmeal Bread 3/\$1.00

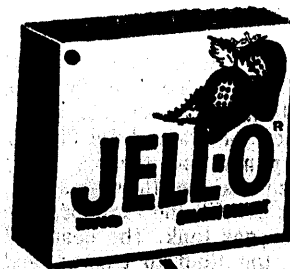


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FRUIT DRINKS

Orange, Punch, Grape

3 46 Oz. Cans **89¢**



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10 3 Oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

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OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
MON. THRU SAT. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

CANDY BARS HERSHEY'S MILK CHOCOLATE OR ALMOND

\$1.88
Or 5 For **39¢**

BOX OF
24 — 10c BARS



SAVE 19c

IVORY LIQUID

22 Oz. Btl.

39¢

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REGULAR OR UNSCENTED Ultra Ban 5000 Deodorant	3 Oz. Can	\$1.19
Arid Spray Deodorant	7 Oz. Can	\$1.22
Bufferin Tablets	60 In Btl.	88c
Excedrin Extra Strength Pain Reliever	100 In Btl.	\$1.19
PAPER PLATES		
9" White	100 In Pkg.	58¢
Coffee Maxwell House	3 Lb. Can	\$2.46
Coffee Max-Pax	24 Oz. Can	\$1.87

Orange OR GRAPE LEMONADE	Qt. 10c Ctn. 39c
Saled Dressing	SULTANA
Cake Donuts	JANE PARKER
Potato Chips	JANE PARKER TWIN-PACK
3 Pkgs. For	\$1.00
16 Oz. Box	55c
A&P GRADE "A" QUICK FROZEN FRENCH FRIED	
Shoe String Potatoes	
4 20 Oz. Bags	\$1.00
Marvel Vanilla Wafers	16 Oz. Box 39c 1 Lb. Box 25c
Pride Saltines	

IMPERIAL MARGARINE

2 1 Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

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HAMBURGER PICKLES

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EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE

99¢

10 Oz. Jar

Eight O'Clock 100% Brazilian

COFFEE

3 1 Lb. Btl. **\$1.99**

1 Lb. Btl. **69c**



SAVE 14c

EASY-ON SPEED STARCH

19¢

15 Oz. Can

JANE PARKER WHITE BREAD

4 20 Oz. Loaves **\$1.00**

SAVE 19c IVORY LIQUID 22 Oz. Btl. 39c With This Coupon Coupon Expires 6-3-72. Limit One Per Family.	SAVE 13c on Purchase of 2 15 oz. Pkgs. DUTCH PANTRY FROSTING MIX With This Coupon Coupon Expires 6-3-72. Limit One Per Family.
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SAVE 35c With Purchase Of 10 Oz. Jar MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE With This Coupon Coupon Expires 6-3-72. Limit One Per Family.	SAVE 14c EASY-ON SPEED STARCH 15 Oz. Can 19c With This Coupon Coupon Expires 6-3-72. Limit One Per Family.
SAVE 20c When You Purchase 2 Lb. Can MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE With This Coupon Coupon Expires 6-3-72. Limit One Per Family.	SAVE 20c PRELL SHAMPOO 11 1/2 Oz. Bottle 99c With This Coupon Coupon Expires 6-3-72. Limit One Per Family.

FRESH
PORK LOIN ROAST

Full Rib Half Lb.
69¢

FRESH WHOLE
FRYERS

2-3 Lb. Avg. Lb.
28¢
Cut Up Lb. 34c

ALLGOOD BRAND
SLICED BACON

2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**
1 Lb. Pkg. 79c

Skinless Franks

"Super Right" All Meat Lb. Pkg.
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FRYER LEGS Lb. 49c

FRESH CHICKEN FRYER BREASTS Lb. 69c

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Full Shank Half Lb. **49¢**

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89¢

27 To 35 Lb. Custom Cut Lb.

CUT FROM CHUCK CUBE STEAKS Lb. \$1.39

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST Lb. 98c

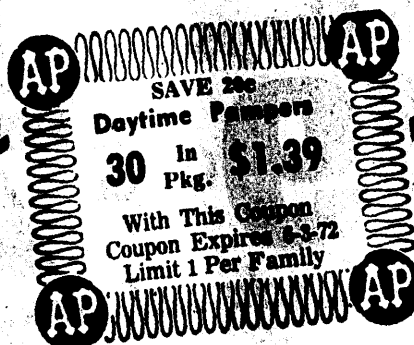
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SAVE 20c DAYTIME

Pampers

30 In Box **\$1.39**



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FRESH RED RIPE

Heaping Quart **78¢**

JANE PARKER
POTATO CHIPS

9 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

SAVE 20c
PRELL SHAMPOO

11 1/2 Oz. Btl. **99¢**

With Coupon On Opposite Page

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EGGS

4 Dozen **89¢**

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3 Pkgs. Of 5 **\$1.00**

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11 Oz. Can

39¢



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GUARANTEE**

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Driscoll Extra Fancy
Strawberries Heaping Quart **78¢**

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Yellow Corn
A tender, tasty treat... on or off the cob.
8 69¢
Large Ears

California Perlette White
Grapes Lb. **69¢**

Red River Valley
Red Potatoes -Lb. Bag **20 99¢**

Vine Ripened
Red Grapes Lb. **69¢**

Golden Yellow
Apricots Lb. **69¢**

Pump 'N' Juicy
Nectarines Lb. **69¢**

First of the Season
Red Plums Lb. **69¢**

Extra Large
Bing Cherries Lb. **89¢**

Vine Ripe
Tomatoes Lb. **49¢**

California Sweet
Peaches Lb. **69¢**

California Tender
Celery Hearts Pkg. **59¢**

U.S. No. 1 Idaho
Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag **99¢**

Sunkist Seedless Jumbo
Oranges 9 for **99¢**

Florida State Extra Fancy
Apples 12 for **99¢**

Jumbo Size 27
Grapefruit 6 for **\$1**

Hamburger
Lb. **69¢**
(In 3-lb. Packages or Larger)

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
Fresh Ground

Meat From Sold
As Advertised

Whole Picnics
Lb. **29¢**
Sliced Lb. 39¢

Limit
One
per
Customer
Please

Ground Chuck Lb. **79¢**
(In 3-lb. Packages or Larger)

Fresh Extra Lean

**Quarter Loin
Pork Chops** Lb. **79¢**

Silver Platter Fresh
Sliced into

**Semi-Boneless
Ham** Lb. **79¢**
In the pink of flavor and tenderness.
About 3-5 servings per pound.

Fish Sticks 8-oz. Pkgs. **3 1**

White Fish Delicacy
Turbot Fillets Lb. **79¢**

Free Shrimp
Shrimp Lb. **49¢**

Seafood
Catfish Lb. **10¢**

Breakfast Item
Hunter Top-O-Morning
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. **75¢**
2-lb. Pkg. \$1.49

Quick Krip
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**
2-lb. Pkg. \$1.79

Serve & Save
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. **85¢**
2-lb. Pkg. \$1.68

Ranch Style
Sliced Bacon Lb. **79¢**

Oscar Mayer Fresh
Link Sausage Lb. **\$1.09**

Edwards Whole Hog
Pork Sausage 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**
2-lb. Pkg. \$1.77

Braunschweiger Lb. **69¢**

Kroger A/C Bologna or
By the Piece

Serve & Save Sliced
Luncheon Meats 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**
(All Varieties)

Miscellaneous Meats
Up to 3-lb. Per Package
Fresh Meaty
Spare Ribs Lb. **89¢**

3-5 Lbs. Per Pkg.
Fresh Lean
Spare Ribs Lb. **79¢**

Sliced
Pork Liver Lb. **59¢**

Sliced
Beef Liver Lb. **79¢**

Bottom Round Meat
Patties 10 Patties **\$1**
Veal, Beef, Pork, Chuckwagon
Knob Rounds or Briskets
Corned Beef Lb. **89¢**

Wipe-trimmed of
excess fat, bone and
waste before
weighing and pricing.

Poultry Sale

U.S. Gov't Inspected Fresh Fryer
Whole Legs Lb. **45¢**

U.S. Gov't Inspected Fresh Fryer
Split Breasts Lb. **55¢**
In 4-lb. Packages
or Larger

**U.S. Gov't Graded Choice
Steak Sale**

U.S. Gov't Graded
Choice Fresh
**Sirloin
Steak** Lb. **\$1.38**

U.S. Gov't Graded
Choice Fresh
**T-Bone
Steak** Lb. **\$1.55**

U.S.D.A. Choice Steak Specials

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Fresh
Porterhouse Steak Lb. **\$1.65**

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Fresh
Cube Steaks Lb. **\$1.49**

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Fresh
Boneless Strip Steak Lb. **\$2.39**

SAVE 10¢
with this coupon
Sandwich KV
Bread
10¢ OFF
Purchase Of
24-oz. Loaf
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon
Expires Saturday
Night, June 3, 1972
STL

SAVE 20¢
with this coupon
Country Oven KV
Potato Chips
20¢ OFF
Purchase Of
9 1/2-oz. Tins
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon
Expires Saturday
Night, June 3, 1972
STL

SAVE 20¢
with this coupon
Kroger KV
Ice Cream
20¢ OFF
Purchase Of
1/2-Gal. Ctn.
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon
Expires Saturday
Night, June 3, 1972
STL

450 Extra Top Value
Stamps With
Coupon Strip Below

25 Extra Top Value Stamps With Purchase Of 21-oz. COMSTOCK PIE FRINGE	0-1-1	25 Extra Top Value Stamps With Purchase Of 2 1/2-oz. KIWI SCUFF MAGIC WHITE	0-1-9
25 Extra Top Value Stamps With Purchase Of 4-oz. LIFTON CUP-O-SOUP	0-1-2	25 Extra Top Value Stamps With Purchase Of 1/2-gal. Int. CRANBERRY JUICE	20-10
25 Extra Top Value Stamps With Purchase Of ANY OLD EL PASO PRODUCT	0-1-3	25 Extra Top Value Stamps With Purchase Of 3-lb. bag ONIONS	20-11
25 Extra Top Value Stamps With Purchase Of 1 Jar FRENCH'S MUSTARD (24-oz. Reg. or 9-oz. w/Onion)	0-1-4	25 Extra Top Value Stamps With Purchase Of 2 Heads ICEBERG LETTUCE	20-12
25 Extra Top Value Stamps With Purchase Of Any Jar HEIPETZ PICKLES	0-1-5	25 Extra Top Value Stamps With Purchase Of 3-lb. bag POTATOES	20-13
50 Extra Top Value Stamps With Purchase Of 14-oz. KODAK INSTANT NON-FAT DRY MILK	0-2-6	25 Extra Top Value Stamps With Purchase Of 3-lb. bag APPLES	20-14
25 Extra Top Value Stamps With Purchase Of 24-oz. SHIRAZ LEMON PIE (Apple, Peach, Custard)	0-1-7	25 Extra Top Value Stamps With Purchase Of 2-lb. bag or larger POPCORN	20-15
25 Extra Top Value Stamps With Purchase Of 1-lb. CRACKER BARREL CHEESE (Mild, Sharp, Extra Sharp)	0-1-8	50 Extra Top Value Stamps With Purchase Of ANY Pkg. SEAFOOD	31-16

Expires Saturday Night, June 3, 1972

Kroger

Save 20¢
With This Coupon

K

Chef Pride

Charcoal

2079¢

**-Lb.
Bag**

With this coupon and \$4.99 or more purchase. Excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, June 3, 1972.

Kroger **Kroger**

of Top Value Stamps

Pet Whip Topping

Tissue... \$ 89¢ 178-ct. Facial Tissues, 6-Rolls Bathroom Tissue

Storing Salt 26-oz. Box

(Limit 2 boxes per Customer)

Tub Margarine 5-oz. 49¢
Kroger Cheese Spread 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
Pillsbury 9.5-oz. 59¢

99	
24-oz. Btl.	
Style	12-oz. can
Hair Spray	59
Regular, Hard-to-Hold, Unscented	
Extra Dry	6-oz. can
Arriid Deodorant	79
Unscented or Anti-Perispirant	
Tablets	2-oz. btl.
Dristan	99
	170-oz. pkg.
Q-Tips	69

STORE HOURS
SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
DAILY 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Morgan County Cancer Crusade Over The Top

Fred Gray, Morgan County Chairman for the 1972 American Cancer Society Crusade, has announced that Morgan county's crusade total is well over \$13,000.

The Crusade Goal set by the local unit was \$9,000. Gray said.

Too Late To Classify

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 bedroom house, reasonable. Call 243-4018 mornings.

5-31-61-A

WANTED—3 bedroom newer home, 1 1/2 baths, basement, double garage, West or South area, priced below \$26,000. Call Landmark 243-1410.

5-31-61-A

3 ROOMS \$775

Frame building in good state of repair, 3 small rooms plus bath, 2 rooms carpeted, laundry, stool, hot water heater and ton air conditioner, matching couch and chair. To be moved during July 5 to July 10. Can be financed.

Miracle Mile Motors
443 So. Main
5-31-61-G

18 CU. FT. upright freezer, excellent condition \$150. TV & Appliance, North Side Sq., open evenings. 5-31-61-G

BUTCHER LAMBS — High quality, will deliver to locker plant. J. R. Harris, 478-3740 Alexander. 5-31-61-G

FOR SALE—Belt vibrator, good condition, \$35. Phone 245-4905. 5-31-61-G

FOR SALE—2 twin beds, 1 Spindle, 1 Bookcase headboard, both complete \$35 and \$45. Dehumidifier, 2 years old \$50. 245-9268. 5-31-61-G

PLACING ORDERS for Strawberries. Phone 243-2956. 5-31-61-G

FOR SALE—Pony with cart, new harness and sleigh runners \$150. Antique sleigh \$170. 742-3766. 5-31-61-G

FOR SALE—5 piece bedroom suite, studio couch, dining table, 4 chairs, Maytag washer and dryer, dehumidifier. 245-8174. 5-31-61-G

BEGINNERS BARGAIN
This modern 2 br. home for \$6500, roomy kitchen, basement, \$65 a mo. on 15 yr. plan.

INCOME PROPERTY
4 Apts. yielding \$245 a mo., priced \$13,500. 136 Hardin. 8 RM. HOUSE

With extra lot, 2 baths, gas furnace, \$8900, North.
Landmark Real Estate
Kathryn L. Jordan, Broker
243-1410
5-31-61-H

FOR SALE—1963 Ford Fairlane, blue, 2 dr. hardtop, 4 on the floor, Reverb on radio, \$250. Call 245-9495. 5-31-61-J

FOR SALE—'64 Olds Cutlass with 360 Buick engine, 2 dr. hardtop, new paint, Hemi-orange. Runs good. \$200 cash. 704 South Church before 3 p.m. 5-31-61-J

FREE KITTEN 8 weeks. To lady loaned carrier—please call—will pick up. Phone 243-1279. 5-31-61-M

FOR SALE—White Poodle, 1 year old, \$85. Phone 374-2427 White Hall. 5-31-61-M

APARTMENT for rent—Small, first floor, semi-private, prefer retired couple or couple late 20's. Deposit. Carport. No pets. 243-1126. 5-31-61-R

FOR RENT—5 room modern house, 723 South Diamond. Rental deposit required. Phone 243-1947. 5-31-61-R

FOR RENT—Big 2 bedroom apartment, upstairs. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. Garage. No pets. Phone 245-7989. 5-31-61-R

FOR RENT—3 room downstairs apartment, private bath and entrance. Stove, refrigerator, utilities furnished. Inquire 1450 South Main. 245-4885. 5-31-61-R

FOR SALE—Lark camping trailer, 15 ft., 1971, used 3 times. Phone 589-5141, 589-5056. 5-31-61-W

FOR SALE—8 ft. Banner truck camper. Cab over, sleeps 4. Phone 245-4639 after 5. 5-31-61-W

GARAGE SALE—June 3, 8-1306 Elm. Clothing—infants thru adults, maternity, curtains, furniture, toys, bicycles, camping equipment, used tires, men's uniforms, miscellaneous. 5-31-61-X

GARAGE SALE—June 2, 3, 1 So. Crescent Dr.—Household items, outdoor Rotisserie, lawn mower—renovator, toys, books, records. 5-31-61-X

PAINTING—Small houses \$135, includes all paint and labor, interior painting \$35 per room. Dave Morrow, 245-2830. 5-31-61-X

memorial contributions since Sept. 1 have amounted to \$2,900 which makes a total of over \$1,000.

Morgan county was the first county in the 16-county Fourth District to reach their Challenge Goal.

The per-capita giving per person so far this year is 35-cents which ranks second in the Fourth District.

Mr. Gray expressed his personal thanks to the various chairmen and crusaders "whose outstanding work contributed to the success of this year's campaign."

He further stated that the people of Morgan County can be proud of their record during this year's crusade and the cooperation from the news media, both radio stations and the Journal Courier, "contributed greatly to the success."

Postal Service Book On Stamps On Sale Today

The Postal Service has published a paperback book, convenient pocket size, called Stamps and Stories, the exciting saga of the U.S. history told in stamps. This will go on sale at the Post Office in Jacksonville Thursday, June 1st.

Postmaster Joseph S. Shanahan states this is the first U.S. Postal Service book to fully illustrate U.S. stamps in color and list values on each issue from 1847 through mid-1972. The edition was prepared by editors of Scott Publishing Co., nation's oldest printer of stamp catalogs.

Stamps and Stories contains illustrated stories covering highlights in history that have been portrayed on stamps. The history is told by the stamp itself and the book portrays insights into the person or event pictured. There are 114 stories and about 2,000 stamps reproduced in the book.

The 224 page pocket edition sells for two dollars at the Post Office and a cloth-bound version can be purchased for \$5.95, plus fifty cents handling charge, from Philatelic Sales Unit, Washington, D.C. 20036.

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY

IN PROBATE
No. 72-363
In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES V. RIGGS
Deceased

CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given of the death of Charles V. Riggs, of Jacksonville, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on May 10, 1972, to The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company, Administrator

W—Annexed Jacksonville, Illinois whose attorney is Harry G. Story, 305 West State St., Jacksonville, Illinois.

Claims may be filed within 7 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at Second floor of the Courthouse, Jacksonville, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

Dated May 16th, 1972.
JOE CASEY
Clerk of the Circuit Court
(SEAL)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF PROBATE OF WILL IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, MORGAN COUNTY, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

PROBATE NO. 72-388
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
MATILDA A. COGHILL,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that a Petition was filed in this proceeding stating that MATILDA A. COGHILL died April 15, 1972, leaving as her only heirs, legatees and devisees, Mildred Hurka, George Hurka, Mrs. Wayne Dargatz, Mrs. Bertha Wilson, Coleman Radmacher, Mrs. Carl L. Carlson, Donald Radmacher, Mrs. William Blake, Kenneth Radmacher, Mrs. Carol Campbell, First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Illinois, Leta L. Sullivan, and Unknown heirs of Matilda A. Coghill, Deceased; and stating that the post office address of Donald Radmacher is unknown, and that the names and post office addresses of Unknown heirs of Matilda A. Coghill, Deceased, are unknown, and asking that an instrument dated October 18, 1966, be admitted to Probate as the Will of said Decedent.

Hearing on the Petition is set for June 19, 1972, at ten o'clock A.M., in the Circuit Court Room, Morgan County Courthouse, West State Street, Jacksonville, Illinois.

JOE CASEY
Clerk of the Circuit Court
(SEAL)

Attorney for Petitioner:
William T. Wilson
232 West State Street
Jacksonville, Illinois



Irene Baptist Moorhead

Irene Baptist Moorhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baptist of Jacksonville, route one, will graduate June 4 from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich., with a BS degree in physical education.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Scott, 339 Franklin St., became parents of a daughter at 1:38 a.m. Wednesday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan, 1229 Mound Ave., became parents of a daughter at 9:27 a.m. Wednesday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hayes, 4 Melrose Court, became parents of a son at 4:37 p.m. Wednesday at Passavant hospital.

STUDENT POSTER CONTEST WINNERS AT MT. STERLING

MT. STERLING — Sixty posters were entered in the Poppy Contest held for students in this area.

At Versailles, class one, Shelly D. Fry, first and Terri Smith, second.

North Grade school, Mt. Sterling, class one, Krystal Bemis, first; class two, Deana Perry, first and Cathy Orr, second.

South Grade school, class one, Lou Kelly, first and Mark Hickman, second.

St. Mary's school, Class one, Paul Ebbing, first and Mary K. Markert, second; class two, Ricky Harper, first and Danny Range, second.

Ricky Harper won the grand prize.

1ST CHRISTIAN VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL JUNE 5

First Christian church at 508 West Vandalla Road will have a Vacation Bible School June 5-11, with all children, age 3 years through high school age, cordially invited.

Hours are evenings, 7 to 9 p.m. with the five days filled with Bible learning, Mission lessons, song, prayer and crafts.

Mrs. Fred Fish will direct the school and Robert Otken assist. The closing program will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 11th. The theme of this year's school is Jesus Never Changes.

ROSS FUNERAL HELD WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for John A. Ross were at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Church of Our Saviour where funeral Mass was celebrated by Rev. Paul Skelton.

Casketbearers were Bill Beckman, Jim Flynn, Frank Crabtree, Wilbur Freitag, Ernest May, Harold Sorrells, Chester Mullen and Bob Freitag. Interment was in Calvary cemetery.

Prayer service was held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Reavy Funeral Home.

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY

IN PROBATE
No. 72-278
In the Matter of the Estate of KATHRYN BUTCHER
Deceased

CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given of the death of Kathryn Butcher, of Jacksonville, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on May 23, 1972, to Barbara Butcher, Administrator

802 Spates; Jacksonville, Illinois 62850 whose attorney is Schooley, Hennessy and Hartman, P.O. Box 70, 2038 Edison Ave., Granite City, Illinois 62040.

Claims may be filed within 7 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at Second floor of the Courthouse Jacksonville, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

Dated May 23, 1972.
JOE CASEY
Clerk of the Circuit Court
(SEAL)

Attorney for Petitioner:
William T. Wilson
232 West State Street
Jacksonville, Illinois

Lyons Antiwar Bill Defeated By Senate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A resolution deploring the induction of Illinois residents into the military to fight the Vietnam war was defeated Wednesday 24-11 by the Illinois Senate.

Sponsored by Sen. Thomas Lyons, D-Chicago, the measure was one of a handful of such resolutions introduced in the General Assembly following the U.S. mining of seven North Vietnamese ports.

In a two-hour debate, Sen. Hudson Soule, R-Florida, told the Senate that the resolution "implies surrender and Napoleon Bonaparte knew that was bad French."

"What happens to \$40 billion worth of material and hardware?" Soule asked. "Once we leave will the guns get pointed in our direction?"

Lyons defended the resolution, introduced at the request of students from Western Illinois University who demonstrated at the statehouse two weeks ago as "angry" over the Vietnam war.

Four antiwar resolutions offered in the House already have been killed in the executive committee and another Senate measure remains bottled up in the upper chamber's executive committee.

Opposition to the resolution developed early when Sen. G. William Horsley R-Springfield said it did not mention concern for prisoners of war.

"All he wants to do," Horsley said of Lyons, "is to load every sailor and soldier right quick admit defeat, and say let's get out of here in a hurry and leave our prisoners of war to rot. I dare you to deny it."

"I do deny it," Lyons shouted back in the uproar.

Sen. Cecil A. Partee, D-Chicago, majority leader, said, "It's time to tell the head of our government, 'You are giving a war, and nobody wants to come. Time to tell our government, enough.'"

Moments later, Sen. Robert Mitchell, R-Oswego, said the resolution was "nothing but an idea of somebody to gain votes and favor in an election year. It's hypocrisy in its finest hour."

"Wait a minute," shouted Lyons, and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, the presiding officer, cautioned senators to restrict their remarks to the merits of the resolution, not to the motives of other senators.

Sen. John D. Marshall, R-Parkland, who voted for the resolution, said he thought 20 or 30 percent of the people agree with him. "We could win tomorrow if we wanted to turn that fork of land into more of a circle than it is now."

Sen. Edward Green, R-Pekin, also voted for the resolution. "I don't think any of us want to abandon those men in Southeast Asia," he called for an amendment to the resolution to give our government to bring those men home.

Sen. Gene Jones, D-Marion, also called for amendment of the resolution in explaining his vote of "present."

"My heart bleeds for these young people, for the prisoners of war, and I do mourn in direction of young into all branches of the service until our shores are withdrawn. And that means prisoners of war also," he said.

Sen. John Knapp, D-Petersburg, in voting no, said the resolution was a matter for disposal by Washington.

"It is national security rather than state business," he said.

Sen. Clifford Lathrop, R-Carthage, said he talked to some of the Western Illinois University students said to be the "inspiration of the Lyons" resolution and they admitted to him they had not read its details.

The Illinois Senate sent to the House Wednesday a bill which would authorize state scholarships for widows and children of veterans missing in action in Vietnam or held prisoners of war.

Sen. Norbert Kasinski, D-Chicago, estimated about 60 persons might benefit by the bill. He said there were 40 Illinois persons missing in action, and about 35 of these were married and had about 33 dependent children.

FAIR TO FEATURE NEW OPEN SHOW THIS SEASON

An innovation is to be added to this year's Morgan County Fair with an open show competition in the Textiles and Fine Arts Department. Anyone 18 or older is eligible to enter his or her work. There will be classes in:

Thread embroidery; Yarn embroidery; Swedish—Darning, Needlepoint, Crochet, Knitting, Quilt (piece or applique); Ceramics, Decoupage, Creative Arts, original, and Oil painting, original.

This last class is for any original work that does not fit in any of the above categories. Miss Rose Sheeley will judge the individual entries.

The entry fee for each is twenty-five cents; further details are given in the 1972 Morgan County Fair book. Mrs. Paul Flynn is general superintendent of the Textiles and Fine Arts Department and any questions may be directed to her at 245-2837. Superintendents are Mrs. Ralph Wells, Mrs. E. W. Bockmeier, Mrs. Lewis Wahl.

The tremendous response to last year's open show in the Floriculture Department was extremely gratifying. Fair officials expect this year's open class to be even more successful.

Classes in Flower Arrangement include Kitchen Charm, using whole fruit or vegetable flowers in a kitchen utensil; an arrangement suitable for an informal party, an entry ball arrangement, a dining table centerpiece. There are also several classes of floral spray, both single and group, such as peonias, marigolds, zinnias, gladioli, roses and dahlias.

Mrs. James Bales is the general superintendent of the Floriculture Department. Superintendents of the open show are Mrs. George Trull, Mrs. Clyde York, Mrs. Elmer Kleinwachter and Mrs. Dean McQueen. Entries in both Junior and Open shows will be judged by Mrs. Robert Foster.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our doctors and personnel at Passavant for care and kindness; relatives, friends, Pastor Redmon for the expressions of love, sympathy, food, cards, help with the field and livestock work during the recent illness and death of Ernest N. Strickler.

The family of Anton Gaudio wishes to thank everyone for the kindnesses and acts of sympathy extended to us during his illness and in our bereavement.

Dated this 17th day of May, A.D. 1972.
LOUISE COOP
County Clerk

Ruckelshaus Gives Nation Pollution Marching Orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation got its marching orders Wednesday to clean up air pollution, with the complete or partial approval of antipollution plans for all 50 states and five other jurisdictions.

Forty-one other states and jurisdictions won partial approval and Ruckelshaus is required by law to promulgate federal regulations by July 31 this year in place of the disapproved portions of state plans.

Some states, however, may correct the deficiencies in their plans and win more complete approval before that deadline.

Ruckelshaus issued the approvals on the final day of his legal deadline for ruling on the states' proposals to meet the federal standards of last year.

To protect human health, a primary standard sets limits on six common forms of air pollution. A more stringent secondary standard is designed to protect plants, animals, property and the environment.

The primary standard must be met within three years, but Ruckelshaus granted two-year extensions to 15 states, mainly.

Ruckelshaus told newsmen Wednesday this order does not affect areas where the air needs to be cleaned up to meet federal standards.

Therefore, he emphasized, the approved state plans for those areas are now in full effect and are not clouded by the court order.

But he said he did not believe he had legal authority to require a non-degradation policy in clean-air areas, and said he wants a review of Tuesday's court decision "by the highest court possible."

If the non-degradation principle is upheld, Ruckelshaus said, the courts would have to define it clearly enough for him to write appropriate regulations.

Hornbeek, Sires Take Academic Honors In Scott

(Continued From Page 32)

Sires is listed in Merit's Who's Who of American High School Students and received a letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship program. He was awarded a four-year full tuition Child of Veteran Scholarship at the University of Illinois and was selected as a James Scholar for the fall term.

Wiss Legion Awards
On behalf of the Julian Wells Post 442 of the American Legion, Richard Mann presented the American Legion Citizenship Awards to Janice Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Moore, and Mark Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Cooper at Commencement ceremonies held at Winchester High School, May 26.

Change Meeting
The scheduled meeting of the Neighborhood Girls 4-H club for June 1 has been cancelled and re-scheduled for Tuesday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Patti Moore.

All members are urged to take note of the change of date.

Attends Commencement
Jim Priepot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Priepot, graduated from Illinois College, May 28, with a bachelor of science degree.

Those attending the exercises were Mr. and Mrs. Muri Hardy; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Priepot; and Steve of Winchester; Mrs. Virginia O'Brien, Mary and Kathy of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. John Priepot of Mendon; Mrs. Wilma Conkright and Warren Johnson of Milton; and Mrs. Viola Rentmeister and Henry Denton of Jacksonville.

Happy Homemakers Meet
The Happy Homemakers Unit of Home Extension met recently at the home of Mrs. Bruce Cooper with Mrs. John Brown assisting.

The major lesson was given by Mrs. Herb Ehler with Mrs. Don Rant presenting the selected subject.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bartley of Jacksonville visited Clyde Baird at the Scott County Nursing Home Saturday afternoon. In the evening, the visitors and Mrs. Clyde Baird enjoyed supper at the Boatel in Naples.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rant and family spent Memorial weekend boating on the Illinois River.

Mr. and Mrs. Muri Hardy and Mrs. Viola Rentmeister attended the wedding of Stephanie Gail Richie and Paul Brown at Bonfield, Illinois, Saturday, May 27.

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY

IN PROBATE
No. 72-417
In the Matter of the Estate of KATIE L. KRUSE
Deceased

CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given of the death of Katie L. Kruse, of Jacksonville, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on May 26, 1972, to Elliott State Bank, Executor Jacksonville, Illinois whose attorney is Thomson & Thomson, 226 West State St., Jacksonville, Illinois.

Claims may be filed within 7 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at Second floor of the Courthouse Jacksonville, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

Dated May 26, 1972.
JOE CASEY
Clerk of the Circuit Court
(SEAL)

Attorney for Petitioner:
Thomson & Thomson
226 West State Street
Jacksonville, Illinois

STRAWBERRIES PICK YOUR OWN

Open 7 a.m. Till Dark Season To June 20th.

Fromm-Huff Farm
R. 2 Pleasant Plains, 10 1/2 miles west of Springfield, 1 1/2 miles north of Illinois 125 and follow signs from 125.

Pollution Marching Orders

Only nine states and three jurisdictions received full approval of their plans from Environmental Protection Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus.

The exact legal effectiveness of the approved plans remains to be sorted out. In the light of a court decision issued Tuesday, which injects still a third type of standard, which Ruckelshaus had not anticipated.

U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt ordered that Ruckelshaus must not allow any "significant deterioration" of air which is cleaner than the federal standards require. He was ruling on a lawsuit filed last week by the Sierra Club and other environmental groups.

Ruckelshaus told newsmen Wednesday this order does not affect areas where the air needs to be cleaned up to meet federal standards.

Therefore, he emphasized, the approved state plans for those areas are now in full effect and are not clouded by the court order.

But he said he did not believe he had legal authority to require a non-degradation policy in clean-air areas, and said he wants a review of Tuesday's court decision "by the highest court possible."

If the non-degradation principle is upheld, Ruckelshaus said, the courts would have to define it clearly enough for him to write appropriate regulations.

Kontum

(Continued From Page One)

Vann said the enemy had lost 3,000 killed in the Kontum fighting in the past nine days, the majority by artillery and airstrikes. South Vietnamese casualties were put at least 1,000 killed and wounded.

A senior U.S. adviser told Puzer, "If it weren't for our firepower, we wouldn't still be holding Kontum."

Cobra gunship helicopters and fighter-bombers struck at North Vietnamese positions repeatedly, flying through heavy clouds.

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY

Case No. 72-392-L
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR TAXES AND NOTICE OF FILING PETITION FOR ORDER TO ISSUE TAX DEED

TO: Birther M. Hubbel; Birther H. Holmes, and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on October 24, 1969, the Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois entered a judgment and order of sale (\$9-63) upon delinquent lands and lots, and fixed the correct amount of tax paid under protest in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois for the year 1968; that the undersigned, as assignee of the purchaser, on October 27, 1969, at the sale ordered in said proceedings which sale was held by the County Collector of said County on the day aforesaid at the Court House in said proceedings, in the County of Morgan, and State of Illinois, purchased said delinquent lots for the taxes, interest, penalties and costs due and unpaid for the year 1968; And that such delinquent lots so purchased are more particularly described as follows:

Lots 33 and 34 John Allen Addition, of the City of Jacksonville, Morgan County, State of Illinois.

Such real estate so purchased was last taxed in the name of Birther H. Holmes. The time for redemption of said real estate will expire on September 11, 1972.

On May 17, 1972, the undersigned filed a petition in the Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois in the same proceeding in which the aforesaid judgment and order of sale was entered. Said petition prays that the court enter an order directing the County Clerk to issue a tax deed to the undersigned if the real estate shall not be redeemed from the sale; And the undersigned intends to make an application to the court on September 13, 1972, at the hour of 2 P.M. for an order on said petition that a deed issue to the undersigned if the real estate shall not be redeemed from the sale.

Ralph Luken
Petitioner

STRAWBERRIES PICK YOUR OWN

Open 7 a.m. Till Dark Season To June 20th.

Fromm-Huff Farm
R. 2 Pleasant Plains, 10 1/2 miles west of Springfield, 1 1/2 miles north of Illinois 125 and follow signs from 125.

MUSIAL STILL HAS THE MAGIC

Picture, if you will, four baseball-crazy teenagers sitting at the same table with Stan Musial for a half-hour when Stan was still tearing down the pavilion at old Busch Stadium in the middle 1950's.

Thrilled? You bet. "The Man" belted one out that night in 1956 to beat the Dodgers in the bottom of the ninth. He still looks like he could get it out of the new, spacier Busch Stadium and this writer is still just as thrilled by talking with Musial, as we were 16 years ago when we met our first major league player.

A lot of miles have been logged between here and St. Louis and we have been around a lot of big league players since that memorable night in Musial's restaurant when "Mr. Cardinal" charmed the daylights out of this writer's wide-eyed group. We have had some illusions shattered by professional athletes since covering that facet of sports in recent years, but not by the Donora, Pa., native who climbed out of the coal mines to gain stardom and the respect of millions.

WE WERE there in the front row a few years ago when Stan hung up the spikes and spoke at the dedication of his statue that greets visitors to Busch Stadium. We were perhaps as misty-eyed as the rest of Musial bowed out as "Baseball's Perfect Warrior." It marked the passing of the Musial era in St. Louis and spelled the end of the playing career of the only player of which we have never heard or read anything derogatory about.

Enough reminiscing and on to the present. During an interview with Stan in the Busch Stadium press box last week, we were reminded of the magic that is and always will be Musial. Talk about charisma. Still the smiling, soft-spoken man whose name is all over the record book, Musial offered some thoughts on his favorite game that echoes the feelings of many who are concerned with the future of baseball.

"THERE IS NO question that the game has changed in the ten years that I have been out of it," started Musial. "And, I am as concerned about it as many others. Many of the players today are of a different type than in my day, and it has changed the image of baseball itself."

Pressed for a further explanation, Musial continued, "Baseball and the players need to promote their game. Years ago the players were proud of baseball and were very willing to promote it. They weren't so worried about getting \$500 or \$1,000 to speak at a banquet. They jumped at the chance to tell the fans that baseball was a great game and that they loved to play."

"I am concerned when I hear of the dissidents who are complaining about this or that, and I have to believe that it continually changes the image of the game. I don't know if that causes the public to lose interest in baseball, but I am concerned that it will."

As for what can be done, Musial doesn't have any better answer than those who are striving to correct the same. "It's still a game of supply and demand," feels Musial. "You have to have the best players you can get to win, and if some of them cause a stir, it is hard to let them go. The name of the game is still to win and you have to have the players to do that. I don't have an answer, but I feel baseball has to do some soul searching toward promoting the game in the future."

A REGULAR visitor in the press box, Musial hasn't lost his love for the game. "The last two or three years I played it got to be work," revealed Musial. "I still loved the game, but it wasn't the fun that it once was and I never wanted to hurt the team. I thought I would miss it terribly and I did, but I always go to spring training, travel with the team some and try to stay close. I still enjoy watching baseball as much as I ever did."

As modest concerning his many feats as he was aggressive with the bat coming out of that unique cocked-shoulder stance, Musial readily concedes that the talent isn't missing from today's game. "There is plenty of talent in the game today," says Musial. "Today's players are as good or better than when I was playing and the brand of ball is good. The facilities have changed the game some, but the players get stronger and faster and I feel the game is as exciting as it ever was."

Stan "The Man" would never say anything on the same order, but we think the best solution to promoting baseball would be to add several dozen Musials in strategic spots. Baseball couldn't miss.

HERE 'N' THERE: Still on Stan Musial, we never cease to be amazed by the number of records he compiled during his career. The National League record book lists 12 offensive categories. Musial is in the top ten in ten of those categories, at the top in games, total bases, doubles, at bats and hits and second in runs batted in (behind Hank Aaron) and runs scored. In the St. Louis Cardinal records Musial is number one in ten of those 12 categories, second only to Rogers Hornsby, John Mize and Joe Medwick in lifetime batting average and fourth in slugging percentage.

IT IS APPARENT to us that the local players are becoming much more proficient each year in Slow Pitch Softball. Example: In the Ransom Tournament at the State Hospital diamond last week, a total of 102 home runs were stroked in only 14 games.

MACMURRAY COLLEGE graduate Mark Thomas is off to a fast start in the Chicago Cub organization this year. Thomas, out of regular rotation due to weekend military obligations, had fanned 39 batters in 30 innings as of two weeks ago, hurling for the Cubs' AA farm team at Midland, Texas.

JACKSONVILLE High School grad Abe Brown had quite a weekend last Friday and Saturday at the National Junior College track finals in Mesa, Arizona. Running for Lincoln Land Junior College in Springfield, Brown finished second in the triple jump. Brown broke the record with a leap of 50'2 1/2", only to lose to a final jump of 50'4". Brown went 51'8" on his final try, but scratched by two inches. Brown also went 24'11" in the long jump for third spot, making the All American list in the triple jump and honorable mention in the long jump. Led by Brown, the Lincoln Land team finished tenth in the 143-team meet.

SANCHEZ BOXER OF MONTH: MEXICO CITY (AP) — The World Boxing Council named Mexican Clemente Sanchez as "Boxer of the Month" Wednesday for winning the WBO featherweight crown from defending champion Kuniaki Suzuki in Japan.

Sanchez knocked out Suzuki in three rounds in a title fight May 19 in Tokyo.



Stan Musial



CHICAGO: Chicago Cubs' third baseman Carmen Freeman catches St. Louis Cardinals' Matty Alou and tags him out in a rundown between third base and home plate during sixth inning of game Wednesday afternoon. Cardinals won 1-0 on Bob Gibson's three-hitter. (UPI Telephoto)

Aaron Ties Mays As Braves Win, 5-4

ATLANTA (AP) — Hank Aaron belted his 648th career home run, moving him into a second place tie on the all-time list, as the Atlanta Braves whipped the San Diego Padres 5-4 Wednesday night.

Aaron's blast, his ninth this season, moved him into a tie with Willie Mays, the former San Francisco Giant great who this year was traded to the New York Mets. The two modern day superstars are the only players with more than 600 homers other than Babe Ruth, whose 714 mark stands as one of the game's most revered records.

Aaron smacked a 3-2 pitch off southpaw Fred Norman, 43, that curved around the left field foul pole and landed in the seats, a solo blow in the first inning. It also lifted his lifetime total bases to 6,001.

The Braves added another

run in the first when Rico Carrion singled and later scored on Earl Williams' single to center. Atlanta tallied a pair of unearned runs and one run in the eighth.

San Diego had reached pitch-

Ellis, Michael Spark Yankees To 5-4 Decision

MILWAUKEE (AP) — John Ellis and Gene Michael each singled in two first-inning runs and reliever Sparky Lyle put out a pair of late rallies Wednesday night as the New York Yankees defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4.

Winner Mel Stottlemyre, 5-5, had a four-hit shutout through six innings, but was chased in the seventh on run-scoring singles by Bob Heise and Joe Lachoud. Lyle came in and gave up a third run on a wild pitch before getting Ron Theobald on an inning-ending fly.

The Brewers closed to within 5-4 in the eighth.

The Yanks scored two of their four first-inning runs after losing Ken Brett, 2-5, fumbled Hal Lanier's slow hopper to the mound with two out.

Thurman Munson singled with one out and Felipe Alou walked. Munson was thrown out by Conigliaro trying to score on Roy White's single. But Ellis singled in Alou and White and, after a walk and Brett's error filled the bases, Michael singled in two more runs.

White's third homer of the season gave New York a 5-0 lead in the third.

New York 401 000 000—5 11 1 Milwaukee 000 000 510—4 10 1

Stottlemyre, Lyle (7) and Munson; Brett, Colborn (4), Linzy (6), Sanders (8) and Rodriguez, Ratliff (6), Felske (9) Rick Renick. But Stottlemyre drove Rooker's 1-2 pitch 366 feet into the left field seats.

Blyleven struggled in his seventh victory against three losses, benefiting in the seventh when Lou Piniella tried to score from first on Ed Kirkpatrick's looping single to right and was cut down at home on Danny Thompson's relay to Phil Roof.

Kan City 110 000 000—2 11 2 Minnesota 000 008 000—3 6 2 Rooker and Kirkpatrick; Blyleven, Granger (8) and Roof W-Blyleven, 7-2. L-Rooker, 2-2. Hr—Minnesota, Soderholm (3).

Waukegan, the 1971 winner, didn't make it to the quarter-

finals, which start with Niles West, 17-4, facing Olney, 11-4.

The opener will be followed by Marissa, 30-4, playing Canton, 26-12; Chicago Lane Tech, 27-0, clashing with Kankakee Eastridge, 20-4, and Putnam County, 23-6, meeting Alton, 16-5.

The four survivors tangle in the semifinals Friday morning with the winners advancing to the championship contest under the lights at Meinen Field Friday night. The last time the title game was played at night was in 1957.

Lane Tech's Indians, making their 11th trip to the Peoria Palace, are strong favorites to become only the third school in 33 years to win the pennant with a perfect record. Peoria Manual, 25-0, did it in 1950, and LaGrange, 24-0, in 1957.

Fergie Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs has been a 20-game winner the last five seasons.

Philly Receives WHA Franchise

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A World Hockey Association franchise has been awarded to Philadelphia, a league spokesman announced here Wednesday.

The award of the franchise, headed by James L. Cooper of Atlantic City, N.J., and Bernard Brown of Vineland, N.J., gives the fledgling league 11 teams.

No nicknames was yet determined for the Philadelphia team, the spokesman said. He discounted problems which might arise from a head-to-head attendance battle with the Flyers of the National Hockey League.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

Gibson's 3-Hitter Stops Chicago, 1-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Lou Brock singled across Dal Maxvill from second in the fifth inning to back Bob Gibson's three-hit pitching and give the St. Louis Cardinals a 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

Gibson, 2-5, won his second successive decision by shading Chicago's Ferguson Jenkins, who yielded eight scattered hits, three by Matty Alou. Jenkins is 5-5.

After Don Kessinger's leadoff single in the fourth, Gibson held the Cubs hitless until Gene Hise's one-out single in the eighth. Jim Hickman singled in the ninth.

The Cards scored in the fifth when Maxvill opened with a single, was sacrificed by Gibson and scored on Brock's single to center.

St. Louis 000 010 000—1 8 0 Chicago 000 000 000—0 3 1

Gibson and Simmons; Jenkins and Hundley. W—Gibson, 2-5. L—Jenkins, 5-5.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Detroit	21	16	.569	—
Baltimore	20	16	.556	1/2
Cleveland	18	17	.514	2
New York	17	20	.459	4
Boston	15	19	.441	4 1/2
Milwaukee	12	22	.353	7 1/2

San Diego 000 010 012—4 8 2

Atlanta 202 000 01x—5 5 1

Norman, Acosta (3), Ross

(5), Caldwell (7), Corkins (8)

and Barton; Reed, Upshaw (9)

and Kendall. W—Reed, 3-6. L—

Norman, 4-4. HRs—San Diego,

Stahl (2). Atlanta, Aaron (9).

National League

	W	L	Pct	G.B.
New York	29	11	.725	—
Pittsburgh	24	15	.615	4 1/2
Chicago	20	18	.526	8
Montreal	18	22	.450	11
Philadelphia	16	24	.400	13
St. Louis	16	25	.390	13 1/2

Los Angeles 27 16 .628 —

Houston 24 17 .525 2

Cincinnati 23 18 .561 3

Atlanta 18 22 .450 7

San Diego 16 26 .381 10

San Francisco 15 31 .326 13 1/2

Yesterday's Results

National

St. Louis 1, Chicago 0

Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 4 (10 innings)

Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2

Philadelphia at New York; ppd., rain (0-0 in the third inning)

Atlanta 5, San Diego 4

Cincinnati 12, Houston 4

American

Chicago at California, late night game

Boston at Baltimore, ppd., rain

Detroit 5, Cleveland 4 (10 innings)

Oakland 5, Texas 1

Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2

New York 5, Milwaukee 4

Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 3

St. Louis at Chicago, ppd., cold

San Diego at Atlanta, ppd., rain

Pittsburgh at Montreal, ppd., rain

New York 7, Philadelphia 0

Cincinnati 9, Houston 5

American

California 6, Chicago 0

Detroit at Cleveland, ppd., rain

Boston 6, Baltimore 0

Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2

Milwaukee 3, New York 1

Texas 3, Oakland 2

CHURCH LEAGUE SOFTBALL

June 2

6:30 — Lincoln Ave. 'B' vs Litterberry Christian

7:45 — Lynnville Methodist vs Our Saviours

9:00 — Murrayville Christian vs First Presbyterian

6:30 — Lincoln Ave. 'A' vs First Baptist

7:45 — Lynnville Christian 'A' vs Nazarene

9:00 — Litterberry Baptist vs Church of Christ

SPORTS-ON-THE-AIR

WEAL-FM

June 2

Chicago at San Diego, 9:25

June 3

Chicago at San Diego, 9:25

REVEAL RECEIPTS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Gross

gate receipts for the Joe Frazier-Ron Stander heavyweight

title fight last Thursday total

\$242,975. Don Moran, treasurer

for the sponsoring Cornhuskers Boxing Club has an-

ounced.

Of this, Stander received

\$42,831.07 and Frazier

\$83,242.14.

Frazier retained his title on a

fifth-round technical knockout.

Only eight holes-in-one were

recorded on the men's pro golf

tour in 1971. The lady pros reg-

istered two aces.



College Meet Set To Start Friday

Defending champion Florida ranked among the top 30 college division teams in the final poll, their regional performance gave the pollsters a black

eye. Division World Series gets under way Friday night at Springfield's Lanphier Park.

The Moccasins, ranked No. 1 nationally in the latest college division poll by Collegiate Baseball newspaper, clinched a spot in the Series last Saturday by beating New Haven, Conn., 7-4, in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Regional. Southern now is 28-5 for the season.

Rounding out the field for the World Series are No. 2 ranked San Francisco (Calif.) Valley State College, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville and University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Friday night's opening schedule will send San Fernando against SIU-Edwardsville at 6:00, with Florida Southern and Missouri-St. Louis squaring off in the second game.

Another doubleheader is scheduled for Saturday night, starting at 6:00 again, while single games are set for 2:00 Sunday afternoon and 8:00 Sunday night. If another game is necessary to determine a champion in the double-elimination tourney, it will be played at 8:00 Monday night.

Tickets, costing \$1.50 for a single session, will be available at the gate. Booster-tickets good for admission to all games are being sold for \$5.

Any profits locally will be given to Springfield Boys Baseball, Inc., for development of a new baseball complex on the east side of Springfield.

Florida Southern, which blanked Central Michigan, 4-0, in the title game a year ago, can expect a rugged battle to repeat. San Fernando State has chased Southern in the polls most of the season and is anxious to test the ratings first hand.

San Fernando edged Chapman College, 4-3, Sunday to win the Pacific Coast Regional. The Matadors are 40-19 for the season.

Although SIU-Edwardsville and Missouri-St. Louis were not

ranked among the top 30 college division teams in the final poll, their regional performance gave the pollsters a black

eye. SIU, coached by Roy Lee, no stranger to Springfield, demonstrated awesome long-

ball power in winning the Midwest Regional at Jackson, Tenn. Lee is well-known to Springfield-area baseball fans, having coached the Springfield Caps of the Central Illinois Collegiate League in 1963 and '64.

His Cougars blasted 19 homers in the regional, while boosting their season record to 30-13-2.

Missouri-St. Louis emerged victorious in the Midwest Regional at Rolla, Mo., after being one inning away from elimination. The Rivermen nipped Northern Colorado, 5-4, for the championship after rallying for four runs in the ninth to tie the game.

Owing a streak of 14 victories in their last 15 games, the Rivermen will bring a 23-7 record into the Series.

MacMurray College of Jacksonville will serve as host school for the Series.

Church League

Only one game was close in Church League Softball League play Wednesday evening at the State Hospital diamond.

State Hospital nipped Knights of Columbus 7-6 with a run in the seventh. Gilbert Banks had a double and triple for the winners, with Rick Harmon and Robb Schneider each collecting three hits for the losers.

DeMolay ripped Centenary Methodist 20-3 with a pair of six-run outbursts. Dean Vanter had a single, two doubles and a grand slam home run for seven runs batted across.

Brooklyn Methodist topped Central Christian 12-1 on a 20 hit attack.

Cent. Meth. 020 010 0-3 5 6 DeMolay 436 018 x-20 17 2b—Bill Robson, Dean Vanter (2), Dave Coultas (D); John Byers (C)

3b—Ed Crowcroft (D); Bob Byers (C)

HR—Dean Vanter (D)

Cent. Ch'n 100 000 0-1 7 5 Blyn Meth. 310 128 x-12 26 0 2b—Harold Lettze, Warren Lewis, Mike Mankery, John Curry, Curt Greig, Darrell Lettze (B); Mike Chappell, John Whitacre (C)

3b—Alan Symons, John Curry (B); Dave Waltrip (C)

KC's 011 100 x-6 11 4 S. Hos. 012 021 1-7 8 4 2b—Ron Cudney, Rick Harmon (2) (K); Gilbert Banks (S)

3b—Brad Fellhauer, Rick Harmon (K); Gilbert Banks (S)

Color Ingredients

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — It takes a variety of ingredients like glycerine, zinc, esters, antimony, oxides, plastics and other materials to make living color for television receivers.

RCA, producers of the 100 per cent solid state, 21-inch color models, list other ingredients as germanium, silicon, polymers, epoxy and aluminum powders, phosphors, copper, steel, mica, tungsten, phosphorus, nylon, polypropylene, paper, nickel, cobalt, aluminum, resins, rubbers, manganese, and hardwoods.

USser on a popped-up bunt, struck out pinch hitter Gerry Moses and got Chris Chambliss on a liner to second.

Detroit 010 000 030 1-5 9 1 (10 innings)

011 000 002 0-4 11 0 (10 innings)

Timmerman, Seelbach (7), Scherman (9) and Haller, Freeman (10); Wilcox, Farmer (8), Mingori (10), Hennigan (10) and Fosse, W-Scherman, 1-0. L—Mingori, 0-4. HRs—Detroit, Cash (9), Stanley (3).

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Hawk Struggles With New Sport

ATLANTA (AP) — "I'll make it, I'll make it yet." A wry smile cracked the craggy face of Ken Harrelson, but the eyes held the hungry glint of a hunting hawk.

"I'm going to be the first player to make \$100,000 a year in one sport, shift over to another sport and make \$100,000 a year there," he said.

He's just a little over \$99,000 short.

Harrelson has been considerably less than spectacular since he abandoned an eight-year baseball career as an out-fielder-first baseman with Boston and Cleveland to try and conquer the demanding world of tournament golf.

He once led the American League in runs batted in, hit 35 home runs with Boston one season, and, at one time, had a \$100,000 annual salary.

His biggest check in golf has been just over \$600.

He failed to make it through the Tournament Players Division school last fall, picking up in disgust before completing the testing grind that enables young players to compete on the lucrative pro tour.

He's played in two major tour events this year and hasn't completed either failing to qualify for the final two rounds in both the Doral-Eastern and the Atlanta Classic.

"I've had a lot of invitations to play," Harrelson said. "But since I didn't get through the school, I don't have a players' card. If you don't have the card, you can play in only three events."

"I've played in two. The other one will probably be Cleveland."

The 32-year-old Harrelson,

still whippet-lean as he was when he was dubbed "The Hawk" as he roamed the major league outfields, admits he "wasn't ready when I first tried to come out."

Predictably, he's a hard hitter. He won a driving contest—with a belt of 301 yards—against the regular pros in Atlanta. But that has been some of his trouble.

"He can hit it, but he doesn't know where it's going to go," said Bob Toski, a former touring pro and now one of the game's most respected teachers.

With his necessarily restricted playing schedule, Harrelson has to content himself with playing in small, non-sanctioned tournaments—he won the \$600 in one of those—and with working on his game.

"Right now my goal is the Players School in Napa, Calif., this fall," he said. That's where you get your card, earn the right to compete. That's the biggest tournament in the world for me right now."

Major League Leaders

By United Press International

Leading Batters

National League

g. ab r. h. pct.

Stenot, Pit 24 78 12 30 .385

Torre, St. L. 38 148 20 55 .372

Snguil, Pit 38 152 16 54 .355

Alou, St. L. 37 140 16 48 .343

Lee, S.D. 36 118 16 40 .339

Monday, Chi 36 112 23 38 .339

Climente, Pit 35 139 27 47 .338

Oliver, Pit 38 158 21 53 .335

Staub, NY 40 154 22 50 .325

Baker, Atl 32 82 8 26 .317

American League

g. ab r. h. pct.

Rudi, Oak 33 140 21 46 .329

Berry, Oak 32 77 8 25 .325

McCraw, Cle 32 102 14 33 .324

Kelly, Chi 30 106 17 34 .321

Pniela, KC 36 141 23 45 .319

Allen, Chi 37 135 21 43 .319

Frehan, Det 26 96 16 30 .313

Braun, Min 25 84 8 26 .310

Staub, Cal 35 127 17 39 .307

May, Chi 35 129 21 39 .302

Home Runs

National League: Kingman,

SF 12; Colbert, SD 10; Stargell,

Pit 9; Aaron, Atl, Bench, Cin,

May and Watson, Hou 8.

American League: Duncan,

Oak 10; Jackson, Oak 9; Allen,

Chi and Cash, Det 8; Harper,

Bos, Conigliaro, Mil and

Darwin, Minn 6.

Runs Batted In

National League: Kingman,

SF 35; Stargell, Pitt and Bonds,

SF 30; Watson, Hou and Oliver,

Pitt 28.

American League: Allen, Chi

31; Darwin, Minn, Duncan and

Jackson, Oak 26; Carew, Minn

24.

Pitching

National League: Ray, Hou

and Sutton, LA 7-0; Seaver, NY

7-2; Maltlick, NY 6-0; Nolan,

Cin 6-1; Osteen, LA and

McDowell, SF 6-2; Niekro, Atl

6-4.

American League: Perry,

Clev and Lolich, Det 8-3; Wood,

Chi, Coleman, Det and Hol-

zman, Oak 7-3.

Check your fuel supply before

shoving off in a boat. If you run

out of gas you can't walk to the

nearest service station.

Snead Joins The Field For Kemper

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Samuel Jackson Snead, a relic, joined the current crop of professional standouts this week in the \$175,000 Kemper Open.

Snead, who celebrated his 60th birthday last weekend, is making only his eighth start of the season on the regular tour but has played well enough to collect \$16,973 in winnings, putting him ahead of such players as Frank Beard, Mason Rudolph, Ray Fied and Deane Beman.

"He's probably the most amazing athlete in the world," Lee Trevino said.

Snead scored the last of his 84 tour triumphs in the 1965 Greensboro Open but challenged Jack Nicklaus for the Doral-Eastern Open title earlier this year. He finished fourth there and managed respectable 12th- and 16th place finishes at the Citrus and Greensboro tournaments. Snead, winner of almost everything the game can offer except the U.S. Open, shrugged off his chances in the 72-hole test for a \$35,000 first prize here.

"I can still get it around a little," the old West Virginian drawled, "But I just can't do it on the greens. The putting is gone."

Snead may be a sentimental choice in the tournament that starts Thursday on the vast, 7,278-yard, par 72 Quail Hollow Country Club course, but the favorite's role must go elsewhere in the extremely strong, 144-man field.

The top candidates include South African Gary Player, Arnold Palmer, Trevino, Australian Bruce Crampton, defending title-holder Tom Wieskopf, George Archer, Jerry Heard, Bob Lunn and Billy Casper and

Foli's Single Boosts Montreal By Pirates, 3-2

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Foli's run-scoring single in the sixth inning snapped a tie and gave the Montreal Expos a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday night.

Foli's hit drove in Ken Singleton from second base after Singleton and Terry Humphrey had cracked one-out singles.

The Pirates took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Richie Hebner walked, Milt May singled and losing pitcher Nelson Briles, 3-2 hit a sacrifice fly to right to score Hebner.

Montreal tied the score in its half of the inning when Ron Fairly lined his fourth home run of the season over the right field fence.

Willie Stargell's 10th homer of the year restored Pittsburgh's lead 2-1 in the top of the third. Montreal evened the score in the bottom of the third on a single by Ron Hunt and a double by Foli.

Hebner and Bob Bailey's sacrifice fly which marked Bailey's 500th major league RBI.

Winning pitcher Ernie McAnally posted his first victory of the season after five consecutive defeats.

Pittsburgh 011 000 000-2 4 2 Montreal 011 001 00x-3 10 1 Briles, Walker (7) and May; McAnally, 1-5, L—Briles, 3-2, HRs—Pittsburgh, Stargell (10), Montreal, Fairly (4).

Newcombe In Final Effort At Wimbledon

LONDON (AP) — John Newcombe, reigning Wimbledon men's singles champion who is technically banned from competing in the famed tennis tournament this year, made a last ditch bid to enter Thursday.

The Australian's application was delivered by an attorney to the office at Wimbledon with less than 24 hours to spare before the closing date.

Newcombe, a professional contracted to the World Championship Tennis group of Texan millionaire Lamar Hunt, has won Wimbledon for the last two years.

But the entire group—comprising 32 of the world's top players—is currently banned from playing at Wimbledon and other major tournaments by the International Lawn Tennis Federation. WCT and the ILTF have sorted out their differences, but a new agreement will come into force too late for Wimbledon.

Newcombe has said he desperately wants to compete again at Wimbledon, which he considers the mecca of tennis.

The ILTF says that only players whose contracts with WCT have expired can play in the tournaments the organization controls.

Newcombe has been reported as saying that his WCT contract has ended. But Hunt claims his option on the player runs until the end of this year.

Herman David, the All-England club chairman, said: "Newcombe's entry will be considered along with others, but it cannot be accepted until we know he has been reinstated by the Australian LTA and the International Lawn Tennis Federation. Naturally, we would like to have him play."

During 1971 an estimated 44.9 million Americans used the waterways more than once for fishing or pleasure boating.

Pony League

Hertzberg and Fireman notched high-scoring wins Wednesday evening on Pony League play at the Pony-Colt Park.

Hertzberg topped Fanning Oil 11-3 on a 12-hit attack. Jay Dickman fired a three-hitter and was four-for-five at the plate.

Mike Mullen added three hits in four trips; Dickman fanned 12 batters.

Fireman nipped Olsons Cleaners 13-12, overcoming an early 9-0 deficit for the nine-inning margin. Andre Robinson had a double and triple in the losing cause.

Hertzberg 203 030 3-11 12 6 Fanning Oil 100 121 0-5 3 9 H—Jay Dickman and Mike Mullen

F—Frad Hiale, Chris Keller (4), Dan Rourke (5) and Chris Keller, Ron Hall (4) 2b—Mike Mullen (2), Mike Mullen (2), John Cunningham (H)

Olsons 315 012 000-12 8 10 Fireman 003 030 001-13 12 9 O—Mike Schneider, Tim Vable (5) and Ron Matthew

F—Stan Gustine, Mike Smith (3) and Ron Aring 2b—John Bellati (F); Andre Robinson (O) 3b—Mike Smith (F); Andre Robinson, Steve Scobbie (O)

Oakland Roars To 5-1 Spread Over Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Oakland A's scored three runs on four hits in the sixth inning and went on to beat the Texas Rangers 5-1 Wednesday night behind Jim "Catfish" Hunter's nine-hitter.

Texas' Dick Bosman was locked in a 1-1 pitching duel with Hunter when the A's tied the game on the right hander in the sixth.

Bert Campaneris opened the inning with a double down the third base line. Joe Rudy bunted for a single, moving Campaneris to third. Bosman walked Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando followed with a sacrifice fly, scoring Campaneris.

Mike Epstein singled to right, scoring Rudi. Then Ollie Brown followed with a single to drive Jackson across. Jim Panther came on to get out the side without further damage.

Mike Paul took over for the Rangers in the seventh and after getting two out, Rich Billings opened the door for the fifth Oakland run by misplaying Rudi's bounce to third.

Jackson, who hit a solo homer in the first inning, was taken to a local hospital for examination after being helped from the field. The pitch glanced off his helmet bill and hit him on the jaw.

Oakland 100 003 100-5 9 1 Texas 000 010 000-1 9 4 Hunter and Duncan; Bosman, Panther (6), Paul (7), Shellenback (6) and King, W—Hunter, 5-2, L—Bosman, 3-5, HR—Oakland, Jackson (10).

Ink Drain CHICAGO (UPI) —To bring the nation up to date, American newspapers every day drain a virtual lake of ink.

To print all of the newspapers in the United States in a single week, according to Encyclopedia Britannica, requires between 600,000 to 700,000 pounds of ink—or, at the rate of 8 to 10 pounds per gallon—enough to float a respectable-sized ship.

The Sunday edition of a metropolitan U.S. newspaper may require as much as 200,000 pounds of ink.

West Carry U.S. Hopes

SANDWICH, England (AP) — Dick Siderowf, a Walker Cup veteran from Westport, Conn., and 23-year-old Marty West of Chevy Chase, Md., carried U.S. hopes Wednesday into the fourth round of the British Amateur Golf Championship.

In a day marked by torrential rain and hail stones, Joe Carr, the 50-year-old Irish campaigner, defeated his old Walker Cup rival, Ed Tutwiler of Indianapolis, 1 up, in a classic duel.

Charging home in great style over the 6,633-yard par 70 Royal St. George's course, Carr rallied from three holes down with four to play to win.

He moved into the round of 32 with Siderowf, who ousted Gordon Hyde of Britain, 5 and 3, and West, who lost a two-hole lead but surged back to beat David Hedges of Britain, 2 and 1.

Two other Americans remaining in the running, safely settled in the third round. They were Kemp Richardson of Laguna Niguel, Calif., and John Arnold (Cameron of Dallas, Tex. Marcum and Craig Callahan, both of Richmond, Va., were beaten in the third round.

Other U.S. casualties were Tom Self of San Bernardino, Calif., Bob Schmid of Chicago, Jim Jones of Glendora, Calif., and Larry Greene of Lakeville, N.Y., all beaten in the second round.

The wind, which turned the course into a nightmare during the first two days of the tournament, subsided slightly but burst into a violent storm during the Tutwiler-Carr match.

The greens were fast when they started their match and heavy and slow on the inward nine.

Tutwiler, a 52-year-old car salesman said: "I played well f - 14 holes. I had him and then I let him slip. That's the way it goes."

He and Carr were on opposing sides when the United States defeated Britain in the Walker Cup on this course in 1967.

Siderowf has now won three matches without playing the last three holes of the course. But his golf was not as good Wednesday.

"I had a bad round and got away with it," he said. "I chipped poorly."

West blew hot and cold in his match against Hedges. The American eagled the long seventh and birdied the 13th and 14th but three-putted at the 11th and 12th and lost the 15th with a bogey.

Michael Bonallack, British Walker cup captain who is the favorite to win this title for the sixth time, reached the fourth round with a 2 and 1 victory over Drew Montagu, a member of the Royal St. George's Club.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Rick Meado fired a two-hit shutout as the Braves dumped the Giants 4-0 in the only Elks Little League game reported Wednesday evening.

Meado fanned 12 batters in the shutout, while loser Bruce Baldwin whiffed nine in the losing four-hitter.

The winners are now 5-2 to the Giants' 4-4.

Braves 300 001-4 4 1

Giants 000 000-0 2 4

B—Rick Meado and Greg Perrine

G—Bruce Baldwin and Terry Walz

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Final 1972

100 yard dash: 1. Ingle (Beardtown) :10.2; 2. Brown (Jacksonville) :10.3.

220 yard dash: 1. Darr (Carrollton) :22.8; 2. Ingle (Beardtown) :22.9.

440 yard dash: 1. Schoonover (Liberty) :52.8; 2. E. Round-count (Carrollton) :52.9.

880 yard dash: 1. G. Russell (Jacksonville) :1:58.8; 2. Round-count (Carrollton) :2:00.3.

1 mile run: 1. G. Russell (Jacksonville) :4:21.2; 2. E. Flynn (Jacksonville) :4:24.9.

Two-mile run: 1. G. Russell (Jacksonville) :9:32.1; 2. Willis (Rushville) :9:54.0.

High hurdles: 1. G. Haley (Jacksonville) :14.3; 2. Shireman (Pleasant Hill) :15.7.

Low hurdles: 1. G. Haley (Jacksonville) :19.6; 2. Stice (Winchester) :20.5.

880 yard varsity relay: 1. Daugherty, D. Russell, Willhite, G. Haley (Jacksonville) :1:31.9; 2. Eyer, M. Robertson, Wood-

side, B. Robertson (Rushville) :1:34.0.

1 mile relay: 1. Willhite, Dob-

were, Kemp Richardson of La-

guna Niguel, Calif., and John

Arnold (Cameron of Dallas, Tex.

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Walker Cup on this course in

Small Town Start

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

VAN METER, Iowa (UPI)—"You country hick, you!"

Bob Feller couldn't help hearing them yell that at him when he was pitching for the Cleveland Indians.

They certainly hollered it loud enough.

They'd cup their hands back on the enemy bench or jump up there to the top step of the dugout, all of them—the Detroit Tigers, Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees—and the amusing thing about it is that they themselves came from such humming metropolises as Sandusky, Ind., Owens Crossroads, Ala., and Rodeo, Calif., and they'd do everything they possibly could to rattle this incredible kid from the wheat fields of Van Meter, Iowa (population 462).

Bob Feller would pay them no mind.

He'd simply go out there with that ramrod straight West Point posture of his, that flip-flop duck-footed walk and that frightening firepower in his right arm and show them all what a "country hick" could do.

Among some of the things he showed them were three no-hitters and 12 one-hitters.

He showed them a "country hick" could be a 20-game winner in the majors—six different times.

All told, Feller won 266 ball games for Cleveland and lost 162 for a .621 percentage. He might have done much better but for the fact he served in the Navy nearly four full seasons during which he won eight battle stars.

Voted into Baseball's Hall of Fame when he was 44, Feller now is 53 and doing promotional and public relations work for the Sheraton Hotel chain out of Cleveland.

When I told him I was going to Van Meter for the purpose of doing this story he had a number of helpful suggestions. He told me some of the people I could speak with and some of the places I could see.

"What about the local drug store where maybe you hung out and drank soda pop when

you were a kid?" I asked him. "Is there anybody there now who knew you then?"

Bob Feller nearly blew a fuse.

"Whaddya think I was, like some of these kids in the East today?" he said, that old competitive edge creeping into his voice.

"I didn't hang out in any drug store. The one we had in Van Meter folded up some time back anyway. I couldn't have any sweets when I was a kid. Soda pop was forbidden. It cut your wind. I couldn't have candy either."

"No sweets at all."

"A little watermelon once in awhile," Feller said. Bob Feller's father, the late Bill Feller, was a successful farmer here in Van Meter, albeit an unusual one. Corn and oats usually are considered the best crops in this part of Iowa but Bill Feller planted wheat instead, principally because it didn't require as much attention as corn and oats and it provided him more time to play baseball with his boy.

More than that, Bill Feller laid out his own baseball field a quarter mile from his homestead. He called it Oak View Field and this is the place his son, Robert Andrew Feller, "graduated" to after throwing the ball to his father in the family barn.

"Van Meter was fortunate to be put on the map by Bob Feller," says Don Fisher, the local funeral director who played high school ball on the same team with Feller.

"No amount of money could ever buy the amount of publicity he gave us simply by coming from here. I've known Bob since I was in seventh grade. I played centerfield and it was very relaxing to play behind him. He realized his tremendous speed and never tried to take undue advantage of it. But we used to like to brag on him. I remember we were playing DeSoto, which is three miles west of here, and they and Wauke were our two chief rivals. Bob was pitching against DeSoto, and our whole team would come in and sit beside the pitcher's mound

while he pitched. We knew they could never hit him. He always struck 'em out."

Feller was signed by Cleveland at the age of 16 but continued his studies at Van Meter Consolidated School here. "He never tried impressing anyone with his importance when he came back here to school after signing with Cleveland," Fisher says. "He worked very hard putting the



CHICAGO: Chicago Cubs' first baseman Joe Pepitone has changed his mind about retiring at the age of 31. Pepitone explains to newsmen in the Cubs' dressing room Wednesday that he wants to return to the club. Cubs' Vice President John Holland confirmed that Pepitone wants to rejoin the team and said whether or not he can work out with the Cubs pending his restoration to the active list will have to be cleared with baseball officials. (UPI Telephoto)

other kids at ease.

To me, Bob has never changed. "Maybe some people

here in Van Meter will disagree with me, but that's the way I feel. Whenever Bob would come back here to see his mother,

"He never tried impressing anyone with his importance when he came back here to school after signing with Cleveland," Fisher says. "He worked very hard putting the

down the street trying his best

not to ignore anybody. But you know how it is, somebody's

always going to feel neglected. That's human nature."

There used to be a sign in the outskirts of Van Meter saying it was the "Home of Bob Feller," but the sign was removed a few years ago when the Federal Government came in and built a modern Interstate highway replacing the original road.

The last time Feller was here

was last summer. He gave the commencement address at Van Meter High.

"It was nice to see all the people where you played as a kid," he says. "You reminisce with them, and it's a little like going to these Old Timers Games they've got in baseball.

I always enjoy coming back home. After all, it was a part of my life."

Peptone to Return

CHICAGO (AP) — Unpredictable Joe Pepitone, who announced his retirement from the Cubs after his decision to return to the active list once he has announced his voluntary retirement.

First WHA Black Player Pleased

NEW YORK (AP) — Alton White, the first black player to be signed by the World Hockey Association, doesn't regard himself as a trail blazer in the tradition of baseball's Jackie Robinson.

"Robinson's case was much tougher than mine," White acknowledged Wednesday. "He had to undergo all kind of hardships. He couldn't eat in restaurants with the other guys, he couldn't stay in the same hotels."

"I must say in all of my years of playing hockey I have not been treated too badly."

White was signed to a multi-year contract and introduced to the New York press by the New York Raiders at a dual unveiling and birthday party at a downtown hotel. It was White's 27th birthday and they baked him a five-pound cake.

If the guests expected the good-looking young man from Canada's Nova Scotia ghettos to give a militant speech on racial injustice and complain of discrimination in big time hockey, they were doomed to disappointment.

"The reason there aren't more black men playing hockey," White explained politely, "is that almost all of the top hockey players come from Canada."

White graduated to the Columbus Checkers of the International Hockey League in 1966 and in 1968 moved to the Providence Reds of the American Hockey League where last season he scored 30 goals and had 34 assists.

He isn't the first black to make the hockey majors. Willie O'Ree played two games with Boston of the NHL in 1957-58 and 43 in 1960-61. Target of abuse, he soon disappeared into obscurity.

"I never met O'Ree, but I know about him," White said. "I think he had a few bad games. I see no reason why a

black man shouldn't be able to play big league hockey as well as a white man. "Ever since I've been playing hockey, I've been a lone black in the midst of a lot of whites. But I've been treated swell. I've never been turned away from a restaurant or hotel. I have white roommates."

It's estimated that the Negro population in Canada is less than one per cent and most of these are concentrated in depressed areas of Western Canada, mainly Nova Scotia.

"Kids have it pretty tough there and few of them get an opportunity to play hockey," he related. "My father worked in a foundry for \$40 a week. It wasn't until my family moved to Winnipeg that I got my opportunity. People there were very generous in supplying kids, black or white, with equipment and places to play."

White broke in with the Winnipeg Rangers in Manitoba Junior Hockey League in 1962 and has been struggling ever since to crack into the big time, represented by the National Hockey League.

"I was in the Ranger system," he said. "The Rangers must have thought I wasn't big enough."

A right wing, White is 5 feet, 8½ inches tall and weighs 175 pounds.

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baseball voluntarily because baseball was no longer "fun." Baseball rules require a 60-day interim for a player to return to the active list once he has announced his voluntary retirement.

Pepitone said he had given no thought to returning to baseball until last Saturday when he visited Wrigley Field for the first time since his announcement and bumped into Coach Pete Reiser.

He added that he was only five pounds overweight and could soon work that off in informal workouts with the Cubs, approved by Manager Leo Durocher, beginning Sunday in Los Angeles.

REGISTRATION SET FOR AFTERNOON LITTLE LEAGUE

Registration for the Elks Afternoon Little League has been set for this Saturday, starting at 1:00, at the State Hospital diamonds on the corner of Diamond and Morton.

All boys who will be eight years of age before Aug. 1 and not over 12 by Aug. 1 are eligible to participate in this league. All boys will be given an opportunity to play.

The season will start next Monday afternoon.

black man shouldn't be able to play big league hockey as well as a white man.

"Ever since I've been playing hockey, I've been a lone black in the midst of a lot of whites. But I've been treated swell. I've never been turned away from a restaurant or hotel. I have white roommates."

"My only regret is that I never had a chance to play in the NHL. I think I deserved the chance. Providence was a farm team of Oakland. When time came for Oakland to draft a player, it always was some player Providence was going to get rid of, anyhow. So I stayed."

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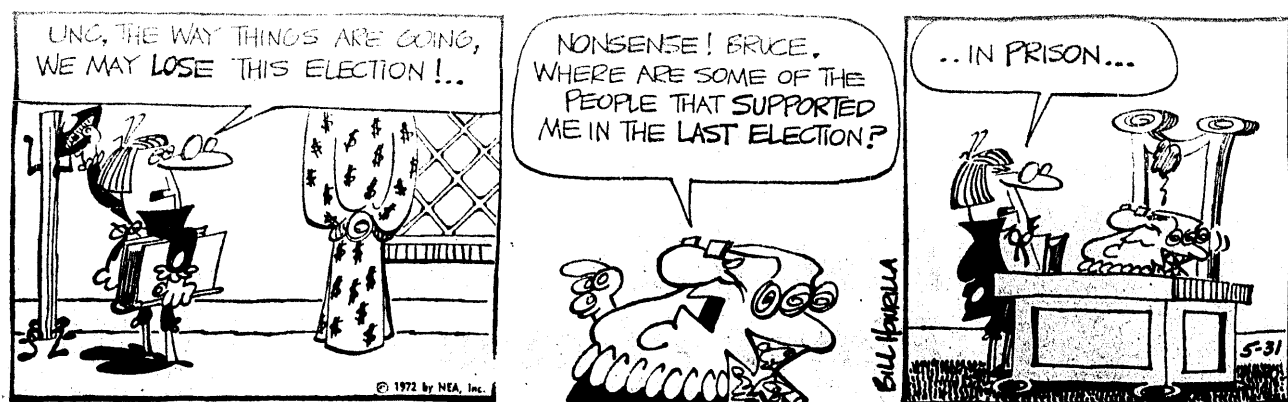
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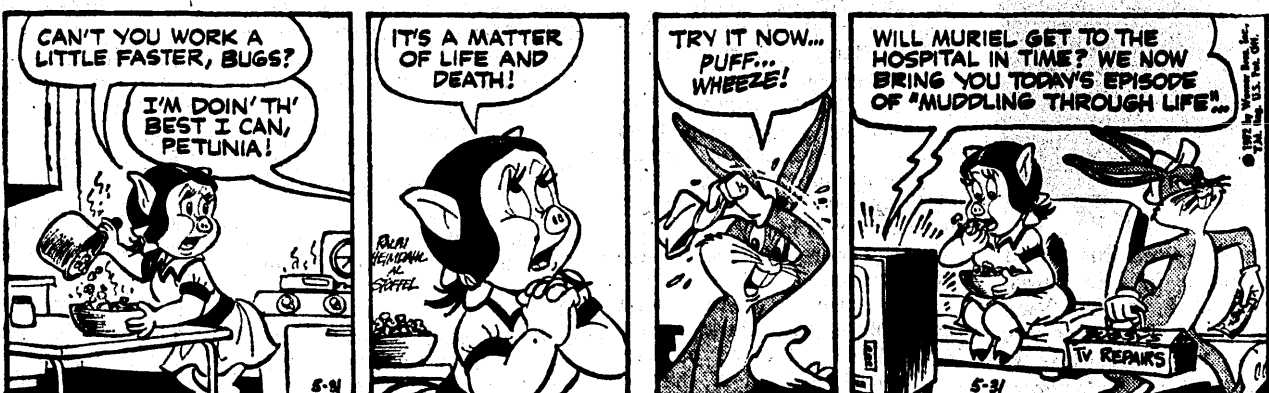


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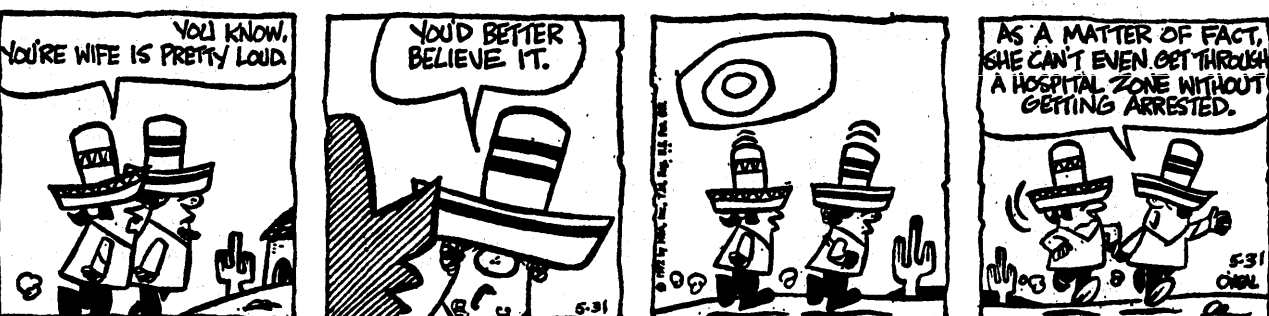
By Art Sansom



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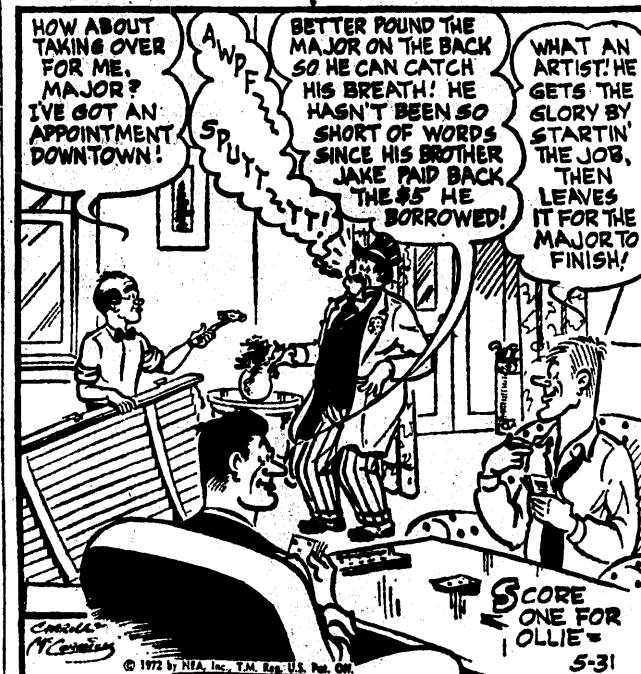


OUT OUR WAY

By Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

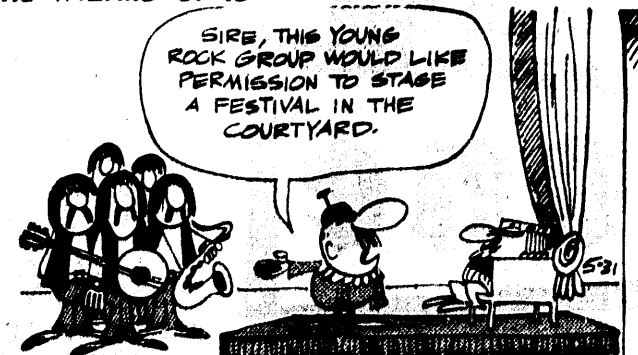
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By Gill Fox



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EEK AND MEEK



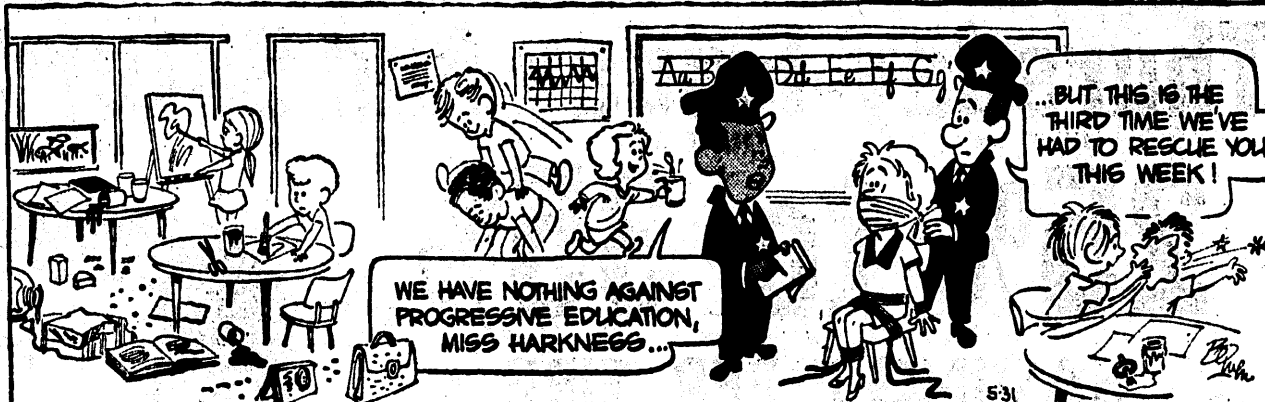
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By V. T. Hemlin



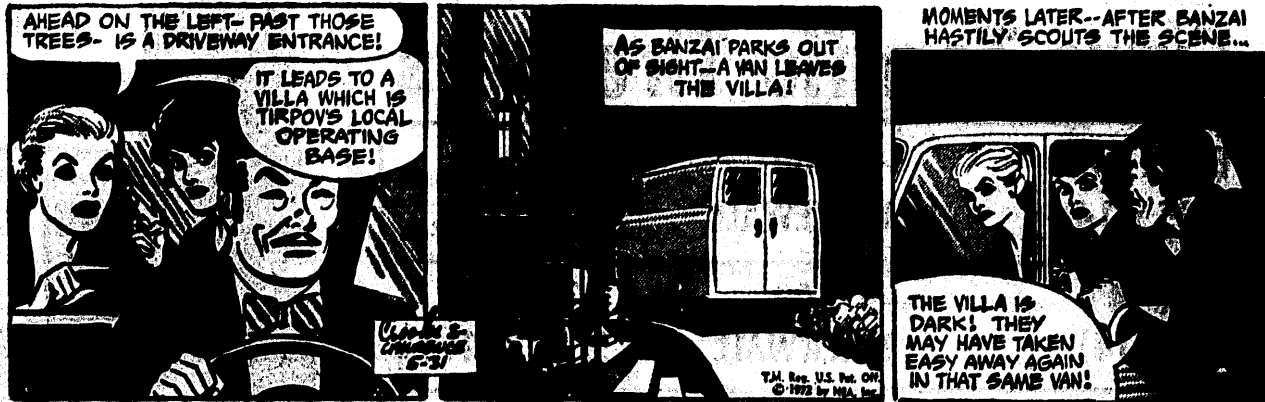
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All replies strictly confidential.
Write Box 9885 Journal
Courier. 5-31-1f-C

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WAITRESS —Day shift — no
Sundays. Apply in person at
The Drexel, 301 West State.
No phone calls. 5-26-6f-D

HELP WANTED—11 am. to
2. Please apply in person
Burger Chef, 403 East Mor-
ton. No phone calls. 5-16-1f-D

WANTED — Beautiful. Good
opportunity for right person.
Apply Myers Bros. Beauty
Salon, 245-2620. 5-24-1f-D

STOP DENYING YOURSELF
those "secret luxuries" your
budget won't allow. Earn ex-
tra cash as an Avon Repre-
sentative, during your free
hours. It's easy—and fun!
Call: 245-8864. 5-30-2f-D

WANTED — Woman to assist
with housework, some cook-
ing. Call 245-6435 for particu-
lars. 5-25-1f-D

WAITRESSES WANTED — Vir-
ginia Country Club. 5-28-6f-D

WANTED — General Office
Secretary for long-established
insurance agency. Exceptional
opportunity. Steady full-
time employment — Monday
thru Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Salary open, dependent on ex-
perience, ability and willing-
ness to produce. New office
building with parking. Pleas-
ant working conditions. Bon-
uses and other fringe bene-
fits. Work very interesting
and rewarding. Require-
ments: General office work,
typing, filing, with some
knowledge of shorthand and
bookkeeping. Please call Bill
Aior or Harold McCarty for
appointment, King Insurance
Agency, 211 South Fayette,
Jacksonville, 245-9668. 5-26-1f-D

JEWELRY MANAGER wanted
—only sales experience nec-
essary. Apply at Carp's
Jewelry Counter. 5-28-6f-D

WANTED—Lady clerk. Apply in
person Mel-O-Cream. 5-17-1f-D

NEW OWNER

AT LUMS RESTAURANT
Needs waitresses on all shifts.
Apply in person 465 So. Main.
5-28-1f-D

LADIES
18-30

Travel opportunity with well
chaperoned group. National
Company has opening for 2
neat, aggressive, ambitious
ladies, will consider married
couple (no children). No
experience required. Two
week training period. (No
car). New car transportation
furnished. All expenses paid—
guaranteed weekly income,
above average earnings. If
accepted, must be able to
leave immediately—Parents
welcome at interview—no
phone calls please. Apply in
person Friday, 10 to 3, Mrs.
Jane Reid, Smith's Motel.
5-31-2f-D

WANTED—2 girls, over 18
years, part time 2-4 days
week. Inquire at Star Lite
Motel. 5-31-6f-D

F—Business Opportunities

MODULAR HOMES — Apart-
ments, commercial buildings,
largest manufacturer wants
builder-dealer. Phone 217-732-
4895. 5-24-6f-F

RAPIDLY EXPANDING Com-
pany opening in Jacksonville
area. Send resume to Box
9803 Journal Courier. 5-24-6f-F

G—For Sale (Misc.)

DRIVEWAY ROCK
and gravel and limestone. 245-
8392. 5-12-1f-G

WALTON'S
300 West College
5-15-1f-G

NEW & USED garden tillers,
lawnmowers, riding mowers,
lawn & garden tractors, mini-
bikes, etc. Liberal trade in.
We service what we sell.
KNIGHT'S, Mercedia, Ill.
5-15-1f-G

FREE TRIAL—A Maytag wash-
er installed in your home.
Call Scott's Maytag, Naples,
phone 754-3948. 5-29-1f-G

THRIFTY SHOPPERS
Shop Hankins Furniture for high
quality at low discount prices —
Therapeutic bedding, twin
and full size \$44. Queen size
\$74.95 each piece in set, King
sets \$189.90, bedroom suites
\$89.95 up, bunk beds \$79.95
up, baby beds complete \$39.95,
2 piece living room suites
\$99.95 up, recliners \$69.95 up,
swivel and platform rockers
\$39.95 up, hideabeds \$169.95
up. Rollaway beds complete
\$39.95, twin Hollywood beds
complete \$69.95 up. Cocktail
and matching end table sets
\$39.95 up. Lamps \$12 pair up.
5, 7 and 9 piece dinette sets
\$49.95 up, dining room suites,
open stock, Maple, Walnut,
Spanish Oak, supreme quality.
Odd chests, dressers and
beds, 9x12 linoleum \$7. Room
size carpets \$39.95 up. Gib-
son refrigerators, freezers, air
conditioners, washers and
dryers at discount prices, gas
and electric ranges, 4 name
brands, numerous good used
items. Liberal trade allow-
ance, easy credit terms, free
delivery, open 9 a.m. to 7
p.m., closed Sunday. Hankins
Furniture, 1808 So. Main,
rear. 245-6286. 5-14-1f-G

HAROLD'S MARKET
Open for high quality Vegetable
and Flower Plants from
Burpee seed. Super Sonic
tomato plants are the best
heavy producers of extra nice
large size tomatoes. Cabbage,
pepper, egg plants. Large var-
ieties flower plants in bloom,
live mixed pots, artificial de-
corations. It pays to plant the
best. 1860 So. Main, Jackson-
ville. 5-4-1f-G

WE MAKE
MAGNETIC SIGNS
1 Day service—\$9 to \$12 a pair,
mailed free. Bluffs Times,
Box 335, Bluffs 62821 or phone
217-754-3369. 5-28-1 mo-G

NEW and used steel angles,
beams, channel rack, etc.
Lane Steel Co., Virden,
Illinois, code 217-965-3243.
5-20-1f-G

FLOOR Clearance Sale on all
appliances — everything will
be sold at our cost, wholesale
prices will be shown. Matrix
TV, 113 East College. 5-19-1f-G

SOLID STATE Fender Bassman
amp; Fender Bassman a n
(tube); Univox guitar amp;
Fender Telecaster guitar;
Apollo Bass guitar; Tone
blenders; Shure Microphones.
Call 584-4961. 5-26-6f-G

GOOD SELECTION
USED FURNITURE
and appliances, all price ranges
and guaranteed. Best discount
on new furniture. R.L. Chap-
pells Salvage, 328 So. Main.
5-18-1f-G

1970 175 cc Honda, low mileage,
\$450. 435-7145. 5-26-12f-G

WE BUY used color TV's, work-
ing or not working. 245-7517.
5-2-1f-G

FOR SALE — Electric adding-
cash register. Call 243-3254.
5-25-5f-G

FOR SALE — Good used Viola
and case, used 3 years \$50.,
bunk beds, complete \$20.,
bowling ball and bag \$20.,
big antique 3 drawer dress-
er, highest bidder. Call 245-
5075 after 5:30 to see. 5-25-6f-G

Reduce with Redox, 98 cents—
Remove excess fluids with
Fluidex, \$1.69. At Osco Drugs.
3-14-4 mo-G

'OIL OF MINK' Kosmetics by
Koscot — Quick delivery —
Need extra cash for a care-
free vacation? Let us show
you how to earn it. Ph. 245-
2585 or 882-4118. 5-14-1f-G

BIG SELECTION of good used
color TV's—all makes and
models, most of them have
a good warranty. Matrix TV,
113 East College. 5-19-1f-G

Books — Buying and selling
old books. Mary F. Wendell,
273 W. Franklin, White Hall,
Ph. 374-2091 (by appointment).
4-16-3 mo-G

WE HAVE a huge selection of
window air conditioners, all
sizes. Matrix TV, 113 East
College. 5-19-1f-G

ALL MAKES new gas engines
in stock. 2 through 14 h.p.
Briggs, Kohler, Lauson, etc.
Trade in allowance.
KNIGHT'S, Mercedia, Ill.
5-15-1f-G

DECORATE
YOUR FIREPLACE
White Birch logs. Call 243-1785
or 245-6227. K & H Tree Serv-
ice. 5-13-1f-G

Small monthly payments on a
pay balance. Write Credit
Manager, P.O. Box 262, Jack-
sonville, Ill. 5-30-5f-G

FOR SALE—Humidifier \$25,
tape recorder \$10, several old
bottles. Phone 882-3711. 5-30-3f-G

25 IN. ADMIRAL color TV, all
wood console, automatic pow-
er tuning — assume small
monthly payments or pay bal-
ance. Lincolnland TV, Lin-
coln Square Shopping Center.
5-30-5f-G

20 INCH COLOR TV, table
model with stand \$248 or \$10
a month. TV & Appliance,
North Side Sq., open evenings.
5-30-3f-G

FOR SALE—White 66 inch double
sink cabinet \$25. Phone
243-1069. 5-30-3f-G

KAWASAKI MACH III, 1970,
excellent condition, must sell.
1-289-3487. 5-30-6f-G

Mercury Outboards
SALES & SERVICE
BAIT & TACKLE
D & D SPORTS CENTER
5-27-1f-G

FOR SALE—Sewing Machines—
see us for a generous trade-
in allowance on your present
machine toward the new
"Lady Weight" stretch stitch
by White. Other 1972 models
by White are available as well
as used machines and new
cabinets. We service what we
sell. Over 1,600 parts. 24-hour
service on most all makes.
Forest Sales and Service,
Naples-Bluffs Blacktop. 754-
3729. 5-21-1 mo-G

SINGER zig zag, fully auto-
matic, needs no attachments.
Responsible party may as-
sume remaining 6 payments
at \$7.41 each or pay balance.
Lincolnland TV. 5-30-5f-G

LEG CRAMP? Try Supplival
with calcium. Only \$1.98 at
Osco Drugs. 5-22-1 mo-G

FOR SALE—15-ft. metal Jon
boat. 16-ft. flat-bottom boat
on trailer, with 12-H.P. Sea
King motor. Both outfits —
good. 3-room modern cabin
on 2 lots, boat shed in Naples.
Call 245-2638. 5-23-1f-G

FOR SALE—36-inch gas range,
would trade for automatic
washer. 12x12 gold carpet.
Phone 673-4431. 5-26-6f-G

FOR SALE—1971 Honda 450,
excellent condition. Phone 673-
3729. 5-26-6f-G

FOR SALE—14-ft. alum. Jon
boat, used 1 year, 18 H.P.
Evinrude. 245-4427. 5-26-6f-G

50 - STAR UNITED STATES
FLAG — Complete Flag Set
contains 3 x 5 ft. flag, 6 ft.
staff, halyard, metal mount-
ing bracket and screws —
all in a heavy cardboard self-
storing carton. May be pur-
chased at Journal Courier of-
fice for \$3.50 or send your
name, address and \$4 (50
cents required for postage and
handling) to Journal Courier,
235 W. State, Jacksonville, Il-
linois 62650, and we will send
you a flag by return mail.
make check or money order
payable to Journal Courier. 5-8-1f-G

FOR SALE — Tomato plants,
peppers, cabbage. Extra nice.
25 cents dozen. 802 West La-
fayette. 5-28-6f-G

FOR SALE—Large chest type
deepfreeze, like new, bed-
complete, good condition.
Sofa, chairs, kitchen table
and 6 chairs—all good condi-
tion. Several pieces other fur-
niture and barrels. See 106
Havendale Drive, South Jack-
sonville, after 4. 5-30-6f-G

MAGNETIC SIGNS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Any size — \$15 pair. 3-D Sign
Co., 1275 South East St.,
Jacksonville, Illinois; ph. 217-
243-3782. 5-8-1f-G

FOR SALE—Used automatic
washers, late models, recon-
ditioned and guaranteed, all
name brands, \$80 and up.
Hankins Furniture, 1808 So.
Main, rear. Phone 245-6286.
5-4-1f-G

CHOPPER — Harley Davidson
750 cc Springer, custom seat,
tank, pipes, much chrome.
\$895. 7 Pleasant View, 245-
9159. 5-28-6f-G

GUN SHOW June 10-11, Fair-
grounds, New Berlin, Ill. For-
merly held at Jacksonville.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Guns, coins,
Indian relics, antiques. Pub-
lic invited. 5-28-6f-G

FOR SALE—1957, 2 dr. Chevro-
let station wagon. Concrete
mixer. 2 hospital beds, very
good. Phone 243-2803. 5-1-1 mo-G

FOR SALE—Hideabed, extra
good condition. Phone 754-
3605. 5-31-3f-G

DISCONTINUED COLORS of in-
terior wall paint, regular
price \$7.50 per gallon, special
\$2 per gallon. Walker Hard-
ware. 5-31-12f-G

1971 HARLEY DAVIDSON
Sportster, extra clean, 3000
miles, from 8-5 call 245-7101
Parts Dept.; after 6 p.m. call
742-3427. 5-31-6f-G

FOR SALE—1971 Kawasaki 125,
low mileage. Phone 587-2055.
5-31-3f-G

Kawasaki Motorcycles
D&D MOTORCYCLE SALES
220 North West 245-9050
5-9-1f-G

SINGER slant needle console
sewing machine — assume
payments or pay balance of
\$58. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln
Square Shopping Center. 5-30-5f-G

H—For Sale (Property)
2-OR 3-BEDROOM brick home.
Dining room, fireplace, dry
basement with fireplace. Lots
of storage. 150 Kentucky.
Phone 245-9632. 5-26-6f-H

BARGAIN
H1245 — 3 Brs. all carpeted,
except kitchen, tile, lots nice
closets, 1 double, laundry &
utility Rm, full bath comb.
shower, twin sinks, lots nice
cabinets, hot water heating,
single att. garage, house ap-
prox. 1500 sq. ft., 2 lots
approx. 100x140, \$11,500.
DAVIS REAL ESTATE
245-5511
Earl Davis, Realtor
Betty Gregory, Assoc. 5-30-4f-H

DAVIS LISTINGS
T602 — Reduced \$1000, 3 bdr-
ms., 1 1/2 baths, extra nice
basement, brick front, you
have to see on inside to ap-
preciate, only 4 yrs. old.
G839 — Brick & alum, real
nice, close to shopping, 5
rms., double garage, priced
right.
D239 — Older 2 story, 4 bdr-
ms., excellent location, West,
1 1/2 baths, nice L shaped yard,
only \$16,000.
M730 — 5 rms., hardwood
floors, part basement, large
liv. rm. only \$7500, nice lot
N.W.
M1001 — 4 apt. house, good
basement, good furnace, good
investment, call and check
our photos at 223 W. State.
Davis Real Estate
245-5511
Earl Davis Realtor
Betty Gregory, Assoc. 5-7-1f-H

FINE family home in beautiful
setting at No. 1 Millwood
Manor with immediate posses-
sion. All the extras of a quali-
ty home, \$55,000.

Robt. Turner, Receiver
610 N. Prairie
Jacksonville, Illinois
243-2118 or 245-6541
5-28-6f-H

60 ACRES level pasture ground
on Route 78, South of Chand-
lerville, \$10,500. 458-2718.
5-9-1 mo-H

1,400 SQ. FT. ranch for sale
in Murrayville. FHA loan can
be assumed. Weekdays 245-
2141; evenings and weekends
882-5971. 5-28-12f-H

OPEN NOW
SWISHER REALTY
PHONE 243-5402
Sandy Swisher, Broker
Gaylord Swisher, Broker
Opaline Swisher, Assoc. 5-11-1 mo-H

FOR SALE—3-bedroom home in
south edge of Murrayville,
built-in kitchen, dining rm.,
1 1/2 baths, full basement,
double garage, paneled and
carpeted, stone and alum.
exterior, \$19,900. Call 882-
4681. 5-8-1f-H

HOME FOR SALE — Fine
home available. Walls lathed,
plastered. All rooms carpeted.
3 large bedrooms with bath
containing features seldom
available. Recently built but
long enough to prove satisfac-
tory. Kitchen with all modern
conveniences. Call E. W.
Logue. 245-9618 or residence
245-7888. 5-23-3f-H

FOR SALE—3-bedroom home,
less than 1 year old, carpeted
and central air, assume V.A.
loan. 245-2050. 5-28-6f-H

BUILDING LOTS
For sale in South Jacksonville
in new subdivision.
Ph. 245-7016 Lowell DeLong
5-23-1f-H

FOR SALE—By owner, 4-bed-
room house, central air, full
basement, fireplace. 1819 So.
Main. Phone 245-2916. 5-28-12f-H

FOR SALE—6-room modern
house on good road, large
lot, 2 miles south of Murray-
ville. Phone 882-5681. 5-26-6f-H

BUILDING LOT — 90x170. Priced
to sell. E. W. Logue. 245-
9618 or residence 245-7888.
5-28-3f-H

BUY a new home for \$200 down
with payments like rent. Ph.
245-5623. 5-29-1f-H

FOR SALE—4 room house with
bath. 924 Allen Ave. Call 245-
9863. 5-5-1f-H

FOR SALE
● Lot, 100'x120' for house or
trailer. 6 mi. west on 36-54.
● Nice 5 room bungalow. Gas,
2 air cond, new roof & wiring.
Cabinets in kitchen. Extra
lots. Located Concord.
Claude Davis Realty
238 Dunlap Ct. 243-2619
Byron Tlemann, Sl. 472-5107
Don Woodruff, Sl. 243-4974
5-31-3f-H

"HUD'S HOMES"
COUNTRY HOME — 3 bdrms.,
family rm., large living, car-
pets & drapes, 1 1/2 acre lot
and 6 miles from town.
Invest in this duplex now and
let it pay for itself, new fur-
naces and top location. Ideal
for young couple, rent one,<

WOODSON LIVESTOCK AUCTION, Friday, June 2, 1972. Location: Woodson, Illinois, Route 67. Sale each Friday. We begin at 11:30 on livestock. Come early. Have lunch.

FOR SALE—Peek-a-Poos. 6 weeks old. 3 males, 2 females. \$30. Call after 6: 478-8942. 5-23-12t-M

FOR SALE—Irish Setter puppies, AKC, real beauties, good hunting and pet stock, farm raised. Jerseyville 1-618-885-5215. 5-26-6t-M

MEMORIAL SPECIAL—Purebred Poodle pups \$35. 435-7145. 5-26-12t-M

Dee's Tropical Fish
And supplies. Northwest corner, downtown square, Jacksonville, Illinois, open 11-6 daily, 11-9 Friday, 10-5 Saturday. Closed Sunday. 5-11-1 mo-M

AKC PEKINGESE puppies for sale—245-9985. 5-14-1 mo-M

LARGEST SELECTION IN THIS AREA
JOLU'S
Tropical fish and pets. 661 South Diamond, 245-4492—Summer hours: weekdays 4:30-9, Saturday 11-7. Closed Thursdays and Sundays. 5-22-12t-M

DOG OBEDIENCE Course—Registration May 30 at 7 p.m. 245-5831. 5-19-12t-M

PEKINGESE—Full grown AKC, registered female \$65.00. Call 217-322-4228 or 4487. 5-25-12t-M

COLLIES—Miniature Schnauzers. Bred for beauty, intelligence, temperament. Champion sire, stud service. 245-5831. 4-28-1 mo-M

GOING AWAY? Leave your pets at home where they are happiest, daily care provided. For further information, phone 243-2866. 5-13-1 mo-M

REGISTERED ENGLISH Setter pups. Ryman Setter Kennel, R.3, Virginia, Illinois, phone 452-3252. 5-9-1 mo-M

FOR SALE—Purebred Boston Terrier, 2 months old. 754-3573 or 754-3576. 5-12-12t-M

FOR SALE—Purebred Brittany pups. Phone 882-4411. 5-31-6t-M

AKC IRISH SETTER pups, 9 weeks. Jerseyville 618-488-4551 after 5. 5-31-6t-M

TOY PUPPIES for graduation and Father's Day. All colors. Peek-a-Poo, Pom-Poo, registered Poodles and Pekingese. 27 little beauties. Deposit holds. Vacation boarding. Carrollton 942-6667. 5-28-12t-M

FREE KITTENS—Litter box trained. See at Hughes, 18 Sandusky, phone 245-8077. 5-30-6t-M

CAIRN TERRIER, full grown, AKC registered, female \$35. Phone 217-322-4228 or 4487. 5-30-12t-M

N—Form Machinery
HYDRAULIC, highway type mower, for International 340 tractor. Will trade for 2-bottom mounted plow. 245-6989. 5-24-6t-M

FOR SALE—Used 4-row rotary hoe. Phone 243-1727. 5-28-12t-M

FOR SALE—New Holland No. 77 twin tie baler with V4 electric start Wisconsin motor, extra good, ready for field. W. E. Turnbull, Griggsville, 883-2801. 5-30-6t-M

WOODSON LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Friday, June 2
WOODSON, ILLINOIS, ROUTE 67
SALE EACH FRIDAY
We begin at 11:30 on livestock
Come Early Have Lunch

4 Registered Hereford Bulls, 2 years old		
17 Springer Cows	1,030 lb. Cow	27.80
18 Cows and Calves	1,235 lb. Cow	27.80
12 Outstanding young Suffolk ewes	1,045 lb. Cow	27.80
1 large Suffolk Buck	895 lb. Cow	27.70
PRICES LAST WEEK		
1,100 lb. Steer	895 lb. Cow	27.50
1,120 lb. Steer	885 lb. Cow	27.60
895 lb. Steer	895 lb. Cow	27.70
6 Steers, 975 lb.	840 lb. Cow	27.20
970 lb. Steer	915 lb. Cow	28.80
935 lb. Steer	895 lb. Cow	27.40
2 Steers, 900 lb.	840 lb. Cow	27.20
1,185 lb. Holstein	915 lb. Cow	28.80
985 lb. Heifer	895 lb. Cow	27.40
1,015 lb. Heifer	840 lb. Cow	27.20
1,010 lb. Heifer	915 lb. Cow	28.80
1,110 lb. Heifer	1,010 lb. Cow	28.50
1,115 lb. Heifer	1,015 lb. Cow	28.50
955 lb. Heifer	1,115 lb. Cow	25.90
990 lb. Heifer	1,015 lb. Cow	25.90
995 lb. Heifer	820 lb. Cow	25.50
920 lb. Heifer	1,100 lb. Cow	25.40
1,025 lb. Heifer	1,665 lb. Cow	28.40
830 lb. Heifer	4 Sows, 490 lb.	22.50
6 Heifers, 780 lb.	8 Sows, 620 lb.	22.00
5 Heifers, 830 lb.	9 Sows, 330 lb.	22.10
185 lb. Calf	10 Sows, 488 lb.	22.10
1,250 lb. Bull	2 Sows, 450 lb.	21.70
1,450 lb. Bull	3 Sows, 320 lb.	22.70
1,190 lb. Bull	3 Steers, 385 lb.	46.10
985 lb. Bull	5 Bulls, 400 lb.	45.75
1,315 lb. Bull	400 lb. Steer	45.75
1,375 lb. Bull	390 lb. Bull	45.75
	350 lb. Bull	45.50
	4 Steers, 375 lb.	44.10
	8 Steers, 550 lb.	42.25
	4 Steers, 500 lb.	44.25
	8 Bulls, 610 lb.	37.40
	4 Heifers, 405 lb.	42.00
	2 Heifers, 420 lb.	42.00
	6 Heifers, 450 lb.	40.00
	12 Heifers, 350 lb.	40.00

FOR SALE—1967 Ford Fairlane 2-dr. hardtop, auto, good condition, reasonable. Phone 245-2564. 5-24-12t-J

1967 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Impala. Call 245-9853. 5-23-12t-J

1961 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK—Good condition, priced to sell. Call 245-9853. 5-25-12t-J

FOR SALE—1971 Volkswagen convertible, 4 speed, good tires, 9800 miles, good condition. Call 245-8807. 5-28-12t-J

FOR SALE—1970 Chevy Nova 4 dr. sedan, 6 cylinder motor, manual transmission. Call 245-8831. 5-28-12t-J

6 CYLINDER STUBBAKER Landcruiser, new automatic transmission \$250. Call 457-2568 after 6. 5-28-12t-J

FOR SALE—1969 Dodge Super Bee, one owner, good condition. Phone 882-5561. 5-26-6t-J

FOR SALE—1970 Camaro, 307 V-8, 25,000 miles. Mags with Mickey Thompsons. Excellent Condition. Phone 245-5227. 5-24-6t-J

FOR SALE—1963 Volkswagen \$250. Beardstown 323-2105. 5-24-6t-J

FOR SALE—Chevrolet dump truck. Phone 243-5067 or 243-5247. 5-17-12t-J

FOR SALE—Late model used auto and truck parts. Bob's Motor Service, Hardin, Illinois, 618-576-2232. 5-1-3 mos-J

FOR SALE—'64 Plymouth Sport Fury 383, 4 speed convertible, postraction, P.S., good 435-9097. 5-25-6t-J

FOR SALE—1966 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, p.s., p.b. Priced to sell. Phone 243-4015. 5-28-12t-J

FOR SALE—1946 Ford sedan, good condition. Phone 673-3821. 5-31-3t-J

FOR SALE—1970 LTD Country Squire wagon, power brakes, steering and air, new tires, reasonable. 1-217-627-2966 after 5 p.m. 5-31-3t-J

FOR SALE—1965 Chev. Impala. Phone 245-4916. 5-31-12t-J

K—Baby Chicks
CHICKS—Now booking orders for coming season. Same fine chicks as last year. Illinois Chickery, 234 North Main. 5-7-12t-K

L—Lost and Found
LOST—Black, white and tan female Basset hound, nursing pups. Murrayville-Nortonville area. Reward. Woodson 673-3792. 5-24-6t-L

LOST—Near Tennis Court, Nichols Park or Illinois College, man's watch and car keys. Reward. 245-7235. 5-30-12t-L

LOST—Cairn Terrier, brindle, male, 9 months old. Reward. Phone 245-8624. 5-31-3t-L

M—For Sale (Pets)
BOARDING—Spacious quarters—individual care. Grooming. Specializing in Schnauzers. Free pick-up, delivery. Sunnyslope K's. 245-5831. 5-13-1 mo-M

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Suitable for small business. Customer parking. Inquire Johnson Color Mart, 1724 South Main. 5-24-12t-R

NICE, large 4 room downstairs apartment. Duplex. Private bath and entrance. Yard. Shade. Redecorated. Stove, heat furnished. 243-2647. 5-28-12t-R

NEW APARTMENT—3 rooms, carpeted, paneled, central air, stove, refrigerator furnished. \$125. Betty Browning 245-8344. 5-25-12t-R

FOR RENT—Trailer space at Tallula Trailer Court. Call 632-2955 between 6-7 p.m. 5-30-6t-R

FOR RENT—Modern 3 bedroom country home for small family. \$65 month. Roodhouse area. 927-4244. 5-30-12t-R

34 ACRES PASTURE for rent-3 miles Northwest of Waverly, water and shade. Phone 435-4177. A. H. Shekelton. —R

FOR RENT—Sleeping room to young lady, TV outlet, garage, reasonable. 245-4953 after 2:30 p.m. 5-30-12t-R

FOR RENT—Upstairs sleeping room for 1 or 2, twin beds. 1212 So. Clay, 245-4265. 5-19-12t-R

FOR RENT—Second floor furnished apartment, private bath. Adults. References. Phone 245-6950. 5-22-12t-R

3 ROOM apartment, upstairs, furnished, utilities, private bath, air conditioner. Working couple or gentleman. No pets. Dial 245-9120. 5-19-12t-R

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, bath, utilities, all private, ground floor, duplex. Ideal location. Adults. 243-1278 or 243-1600. 5-15-12t-R

FOR RENT—First floor modern 2-room furnished apartment, 210 North Prairie. All utilities furnished. Call 245-2638 for appointment. 5-15-12t-R

APARTMENT For Rent—New 2-bedroom, appliances furnished, air conditioned and carpeted, coin laundry and off-street parking. 5-16-12t-R

ADULTS
Phone 245-9571
HOLIDAY APTS
5-16-12t-R

VILLAGE MANOR
For tenants with a responsible community attitude—1 or 2 bedroom units, starting at under \$87 including all utilities. Call 243-4942 1 to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 5-17-12t-R

BE an owner, not a renter, \$200 down for a new home, payments like rent. Call 245-5823. 5-13-12t-R

VACATION APARTMENT—Marco Island, Florida. One bedroom unit accommodates 4, age 12 up. Completely furnished. In high rise directly on Gulf of Mexico beach. Summer rates. 245-6261. 5-2-1 mo-R

FOR RENT—3 room furnished first floor apartment, utilities furnished, good location. Adults only. Call after 5 p.m. 245-6570. 5-31-12t-R

Have a picnic at Chateau de Fleur. Spacious grounds, fresh air, yet still in the city, apartments to suit your needs and budget. Furnished and unfurnished, 3 rooms and bath from \$125. 2 bedroom deluxe Townhouses from \$150. All have Frigidaire stoves, refrigerators, disposals, air conditioners, carpeting, drapes. Townhouses also include dishwasher, central air and vacuum. Call 243-4810—if no answer—245-5823. 5-4-12t-R

FOR RENT—Redecorated 2 room upstairs furnished apartment, private bath and entrance, air conditioner. Call 245-4986 after 5 p.m. 5-25-12t-R

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, 2 blocks from Square. Available June 1. 245-6819 after 3:30 p.m. 5-28-12t-R

FOR RENT—In Waverly, all most new apartment, furnished, electric heat; also 2-bedroom trailer, furnished, all utilities paid. Call 435-2761. 5-4-12t-R

APARTMENTS for 1 lady. Furnished and unfurnished. Utilities paid. Excellent locations. Inquire 255 Webster. 5-12-12t-R

1-BEDROOM upstairs apartment, newly remodeled, new stove and refrigerator furnished. Close in. Call 245-5345. 5-19-12t-R

FOR RENT—4-room modern house. West. Reasonable. References. Adults preferred. Write 9115 Journal Courier. 5-15-12t-R

REASONABLE to 1 lady, unfurnished apartment at 616 West College; also furnished apartment at 255 Webster. 245-8123. 5-28-12t-R

APARTMENT, first floor, three large rooms, two baths, completely furnished, all utilities, cable TV included in the rent. Maplecrest Apartments 245-4111. 5-4-12t-R

FOR RENT—Large unfurnished apartment, heat and water furnished, good location. Call after 5 p.m. 245-6570. 5-28-12t-R

FOR RENT—2 room upstairs furnished apartment, newly decorated. Utilities paid. 604 East College. Phone Murrayville 882-4451. 5-28-12t-R

FOR RENT—10x60 mobile home, 7 miles south, 2 bedrooms with air conditioner. 673-3891 after 6 p.m.; 673-4091 during day. 5-26-6t-R

LARGE front sleeping room, comfortably furnished, for employed man. 724 West State. Phone 245-8360. 5-14-12t-R

FURNISHED, reasonable 2 or 3 rooms, nice location. Adults. References. 243-2579. No answer, call later. 5-26-12t-R

FOR RENT—2 bedroom house, carpeting, central air, automatic washer, electric stove, double garage. Call 1-997-2177 between 5 to 7 p.m. 5-28-12t-R

LARGE 2-room furnished apartment, near I.C., ample closets, insulated, cool, reasonable. 243-4410. 5-26-12t-R

CONVENIENT LOCATION—New downstairs 3-room unfurnished apartment. Call 245-7598 or 243-4510 after 4:30. 5-12-12t-R

NEW 1 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, draperies, disposal, stove, refrigerator, parking. Adults. 245-5430. 5-5-12t-R

APARTMENT—2 bedrooms, carpeted, central air, refrigerator, stove, furnished. References. Phone 243-2142 after 8 p.m. 5-19-12t-R

FOR RENT—Furnished air conditioned room for employed man. West College. Phone 245-2824. 5-22-12t-R

2-ROOM furnished, extra large, apartment, private bath. Utilities paid. Parking. 245-2406. 5-24-6t-R

APARTMENTS
Furnished—Utilities Paid
Pay by week or mo. \$50 up.
Inquire 844 N. Church.
Sleeping room—245-2801

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment. Ground floor. Private entrance. All utilities furnished. The price is right. 245-2244. 5-23-12t-R

VILLAGE SQUARE apartment, 120 East Vandalia, 2 bedrooms. Apply Johnson Color Mart, 1724 So. Main. 5-5-12t-R

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, in Jacksonville. 3 up and 3 down. Water, heat and electricity all furnished. No pets. Call 673-3870. 5-23-12t-R

APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms, private baths. All utilities paid. 245-7369. 5-18-12t-R

FOR RENT—2-room apartment, newly decorated, carpeting, air conditioned. Call 245-2886. 5-31-12t-R

1 BEDROOM apartment, fully furnished, air conditioning, all utilities paid, no pets. References required. 243-3582. 5-31-12t-R

DESIRABLE—Private three large rooms and bath, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator. Most utilities furnished. Northwest. Adults. Call 245-7231. 5-31-12t-R

2 ROOM furnished downstairs apartment, newly redecorated. Private entrances, bath and fireplace. West. Reasonable. 243-4410. 5-31-12t-R

NICE 2 room furnished apartment, first floor. All utilities paid. Private bath and entrance. Adults. Phone 243-1682. 5-31-12t-R

UNFURNISHED Downstairs Apartment—4 large rooms, bath, \$135 month. All utilities included. Betty Browning, 245-8344. 5-19-12t-R

APARTMENT for rent—2 extra large rooms and bath, nicely furnished, carpeted, TV private entrance, shady lawn, garage. Reasonable. Phone Woodson 673-3571. 5-28-12t-R

FOR RENT—Attractive new 3 room apartments, fully carpeted, air conditioning, new stove and refrigerator furnished. Adults. 243-1682. 5-14-12t-R

RENT A CAR—By the week, day or hour. Walker Motor Co. 5-1-12t-R

3-ROOM furnished downstairs apartment. Utilities paid. Call 243-2396. 5-18-12t-R

ATTRACTIVE downstairs apartment, private entrances. Good location. Carpeted and paneled. Stove, refrigerator and all utilities furnished. Call 243-2672. 5-24-12t-R

FOR RENT—Or LEASE—Immediate possession. Office or display areas. Building at Morgan and Koscusko. Rent from \$50 per month. Newly decorated, paneled, carpeted. Lighting, steam heat, air conditioning furnished. Parking. Call 243-4391. 5-16-12t-R

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1972—12 Wide, 2 Bedroom, fully furnished mobile home.
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FOR SALE—House trailer, 10 wide. Best offer. Phone 243-1600. 5-15-12t-T

FOR SALE—Custom-built 1971 mobile home, 12x60, 7-piece Howell dinette, fully carpeted, Mersman Bros. tables, dark paneling, central air. Located on shady country lot, 7 miles from Jacksonville. By appointment only. 742-3773. 5-24-6t-T

FOR SALE—Valiant 12x60 mobile home. Reasonable. Window air conditioning. Carpeted, washer and dryer. 3 bedrooms, utility shed. Call 243-2481 after 5 p.m. 5-18-12t-T

TILLITT MOBILE HOMES
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Highways 36-54, 2 miles east Ph. 217-243-3714 Jacksonville 5-23-12t-T

FOR SALE—1966 Richardson mobile home 10'x55'. Three bedrooms, unfurnished. Air conditioner, copertone appliances, concrete steps with railings. \$3,000. 323-2024. 5-21-12t-T

FOR RENT—Trailer spaces, rent includes sewer, water, trash removal and Cable TV. Maplecrest Mobile Park 245-4111. 5-28-12t-T

FOR SALE—12x65 mobile home with many extras. Call 243-4826 for appointment. 5-5-1 mo-T

FOR SALE—1966 Park Estate 12x60 mobile home in Jacksonville, furnished, air-conditioned, excellent condition, reasonable. 243-2129. 5-30-6t-T

W—Campers
CAMPING SEASON is here—Check our prices on Crossroad travel trailers, also Skylark and Road King, 15 to 23 ft., lowest prices on truck campers and fold outs. Bank financing. Basham Camper Sales, Murrayville, 882-4341. 5-10-12t-W

June Inventory Sale
1972 TRAILERS
Vega 21-ft. — \$3,995 ... \$3,795
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Vega 27-ft. — \$5,995 ... 5,495
Vega 23-ft. — \$4,760 ... 4,495
Vega 21-ft. — \$4,325 ... 3,995
Mallard 17-ft. — \$2,942 ... 2,695
Mallard 20-ft. — \$4,555 ... 4,195
Mallard 26-ft. — \$5,760 ... 5,295
Smokey 22-ft. — \$3,289 ... 2,995
Smokey 20-ft. — \$3,089 ... 2,895
Volunteer 20-ft. — \$3,245 ... 3,095
Taurus 20-ft. — \$3,050 ... 2,795
Taurus 18-ft. — 2,795 ... 2,495
Terry 18-ft. — 2,095 ... 1,895
Terry 20-ft. — 3,675 ... 3,495
Terry 24-ft. — 4,575 ... 4,195
Terry 23-ft. — \$4,245 ... 3,795

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Sycamore 28-ft. — \$6,865 ... 6,095
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Vega 10 1/2-ft. — \$3,025 ... 2,895
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All truck covers in stock 10 pct. off.

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FOR SALE—Truck camper, 6 ft. 2 in. x 8 ft. 4 in., 42 in. high. Call 245-9487 or 245-8125. 5-25-5t-W

Travel trailers, truck campers, folddowns, caps and fifth wheels, HANNA TRAILER SALES, 1003 N. Main, Phone 243-3111. 5-19-12t-W

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FOR SALE—8 1/2 ft. Del-Ray truck camper, sleeps 4, fully self contained. 1967 Ford pickup, 4-wheel drive, bucket seats, radio, air conditioned. Phone 243-3229 after 8 p.m. or weekend. 5-31-6t-W

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It Like It Is: Some Excellent, Some Bad

By JOHN B. MARTIN

The finance committee and other interested members of the city council Wednesday evening heard C. J. Schlosser, CPA, review the audit report for the period ending Dec. 31, 1971.

Mr. Schlosser reviewed the report in detail and answered questions from the aldermen and others present at the conclusion.

Not All Bad
Not all of the audit was "bad news." Many of the city's departments are on sound financial footing with a minimal increase in the corporate tax rate, about 5 per cent.

The non-utility side of city government, which includes all services provided by tax funds, urban renewal, cemeteries, parks, library and other funds are looking very well.

Looking at the audit in the very worst light, everyone except utilities had cash to pay bills when they became due and the bills were paid promptly. Yet, the needed city services were provided along with increased salaries and in instances payroll.

Mr. Schlosser had praise for the non-utility side of the city government. He indicated that 95 per cent tax collections, which he described as good, as an indication that residents and property owners in Jacksonville paid their taxes on time and that the collection process, handled by the county, was operating very well.

He said the fact that no tax anticipation warrants were issued during 1971 was an indication of the financial soundness of the overall city operation.

Net Worth Increased

The net worth of the city increased about \$91,000 during the year. This brings the figure to about \$400,000. Most municipalities hesitate to use the term "profit" since there is no reason to operate government as a profit-making enterprise. At least in theory, the ideal situation would be to collect only enough money to pay all bills when they become due.

Bulk of the funds to operate city government, however comes from the city share of the sales tax and income tax, both of which reflect and keep pace with inflation rather well. At the present time, the city is receiving more than expected from the sales tax but a slight revision in percentage would make a big difference in income, thus the "cushion" or increase in net worth of \$91,000 for 1971.

Even the motor vehicle parking fund (parking meters) is a pretty good money-maker. Meter collections were reduced about \$1,300 but the system increased in worth by about \$12,000 for the year.

Present for the review of the audit were: Mayor Dan F.

Husband Of Pike Native Dies In California

GRIGGSVILLE — Harold E. Knudsen, 66, husband of the former Elizabeth Bickerdike of Griggsville, died May 27 in Paradise, California, where they had been residing.

Born Feb. 26, 1906 in Morris, Ill., he was the son of Gabriel and Emma Rand Knudsen. The deceased was a member of the United Methodist church, Masonic Lodge, White Shrine, Eastern Star, and was Royal Patron of Amaranth of Chico, Calif.

He was married to Elizabeth Bickerdike June 3, 1937 in Fairmount, N.D. She survives along with two sons, Charles of Oakland, Calif., and Frederick of Chico, Calif.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Griggsville United Methodist church with the Rev. Loran Campbell officiating. Interment will be in Griggsville cemetery.

Friends may call at the Skinner Funeral Home in Griggsville after 4 p.m. Friday. The Griggsville Lodge will be in charge of Masonic rites at 8 p.m.

Now Thru Sunday!

89¢ ICE CREAM SALE!

THE CITY GARDEN

Bloodmobile At Jacksonville State Hospital June 1st
(1-6 p.m. Thursday)
Sophie Leschin Bldg.

Sponsors:
State Hospital
Rotary Club
Kiwanis Club
Lions Club

Donors Needed.
Parking on the grounds

Lahey, City Clerk Pauline Newport, Finance chairman Don Votsmier, and Aldermen Ann Jennings, Larry Evans, Richard Doyle, Carl Bourn, Earl Davis, Charles Quinn, Wilbur DeFrates, Kenneth Kolberer and Clarence Scott.

The Bad Side Of It
The electric utility department is in "very serious financial condition," according to Mr. Schlosser. He said there was no other way to describe the situation.

The electric department has a lot of current debts and expenses and no cash with which to pay them. The situation is of the magnitude of owing \$252,000 with a bank balance of \$6,000.

"And things are getting worse by the day, not only in the electric utility, but sewer and water as well," Votsmier said after the meeting.

Part of the difficulty in the electric department lies in the method of accounting, at least in showing the receivables. For instance, the Morgan County Housing Authority dispute with the city concerning charges for service to one project has been shown as an account receivable. That is, the difference between what they have paid and what the city says they owe. This dispute is more than a year old but is still being shown in the same manner. Schlosser recommended that something be done about writing off the debt, but indicated that only the council can take such action.

The electric department is operating on "negative" working capital. In reality, the only way this can happen is simply not pay bills.

Schlosser pointed out that the recent increase in electric rates would do little more than pay the increased cost of purchased power from Springfield.

The sewer department's greatest expenditure for the year 1971 was in the cost of electricity which jumped from 15 per cent to 29.5 per cent of the operating expenses. This is the cost of operation of the new sewage treatment plant which relies heavily on electric power to operate.

The increased sewer rates will not be reflected until next year's audit.

The water department is the best of the three utilities, at least financially. The financial picture won't affect the taste but the cash supply is getting smaller and smaller. Schlosser indicated that at least one avenue which the city could consider was to permit the extension of taxes on the general obligation bonds for the pipeline, about \$75,000, for next year. He reasoned that the tax for bonds might be an easier decision for the council than raising rates to meet the expenses.

Little Cooperation

Votsmier told newsmen that generally speaking the city is in sound financial condition in all respects except the utilities. "I have asked and pleaded since last November to get everyone together to try and do something to improve the financial condition of all three departments. Utilities Superintendent Robert Jameson hasn't even provided me with requested figures on operation expenses," he said.

Votsmier was asked where the funds for what he had previously described as "expensive trips" came from. He said the travel expenses were being paid from the cash balance of \$6,000 in the electric department, even though the expenses or accounts payable were something over \$250,000.

A recent trip to Dallas to watch the test of the jet engine cost the electric utility slightly less than \$900. The junket was for Mayor Lahey, Utilities Superintendent Jameson and Alderman Earl Davis, chairman of the electric committee.

There is some conflict in the expense accounting. It seems Jameson turned in expenses covering the mayor's hotel bill, and so did the mayor. The three city officials were out of town less than three days. Some revision is expected before the claims are approved by the council June 5.

The best conclusion on the audit is that many departments of city government are being managed in an excellent manner. This would include most of the essential services such as fire, police, streets, city clerk and city treasurer. Utilities aren't doing as well.

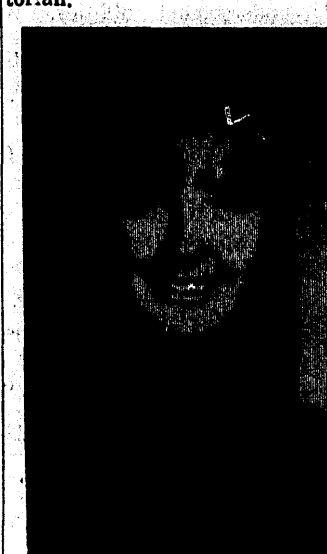
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Honors In Scott

By Mrs. James Cox
(Winchester Correspondent)
(742-3817 or 742-5566)

WINCHESTER — Valedictorian and salutatorian honors for the Winchester High School Senior Class of 1972 were announced at Commencement exercises Friday evening, May 26, at the school. Cheri Lynn Hornbeek, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Hornbeek and Albert Hornbeek, was named valedictorian with Ricky Dale Sires, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sires, named salutatorian.



Cheri Lynn Hornbeek

Cheri Lynn, a student council member, served as secretary of the junior class and treasurer of the senior class, and was also a member of the following: pep club, band, honor band, chorus, majorettes, math club, junior musical and the junior-senior play.

Cheri Lynn was selected homecoming queen and was part of the queen's court at the junior-senior prom. An Illinois State Scholar, she was named alternate to Girl's State her junior year.



Ricky Dale Sires

Ricky Sires, an Illinois State Scholar, served as president of the library club, was a member of the French club, math club, junior-senior play, received the IHSA Speech Award and won 2nd place in the Soroptimist club's Good Citizen Award. (Turn To Page 24)

(See "Hornbeek Sires")

Pulpit Exchange Sponsored By Church Council

The Ecumenical Committee of the Greater Jacksonville Council of Churches is sponsoring a pulpit exchange during this season. Twelve local pastors have indicated their willingness to participate in such a program. In addition, special bulletins will be used which tell of the work of the Council of Churches during the past year.

The schedule of exchange is as follows:
JUNE 4th — First Presbyterian Church pastor, Dale Robb, will exchange with Grace Methodist pastor, Ron Colton at early service;
Congregational Church pastor, John Shaffer, will exchange with Centenary Methodist pastor, Philip Richardson;
Hospital Chaplain Dennis Saylor will preach at the Brooklyn Methodist Church, John Lauer pastor.

Woodson Presbyterian pastor, Leslie Thurston, will exchange with Alexander Methodist pastor, John Lauer.
JUNE 11TH — Northminster Presbyterian pastor, Leslie Thurston, will exchange with Mt. Emory Baptist pastor, Nathaniel Butler.

JULY 16th — Faith Lutheran pastor, Elwood Anderson, will exchange with First Baptist pastor Wendell Stanford.

The best conclusion on the audit is that many departments of city government are being managed in an excellent manner. This would include most of the essential services such as fire, police, streets, city clerk and city treasurer. Utilities aren't doing as well.

Collections (for Anti-Pollution)
MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS
GLASS
8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Every Monday - Friday at Elm City Rehabilitation Center. Only clean clear or colored, no metal. Received at rear, No. Sandy or Side, Douglas - No. Main doors.

Sweet Potato Plants
Nancy Hall, Puerto Rican, All Gold & Centennial. Baptist Greenhouse Ph. 243-2771



MRS. MARIAN E. PATTERSON, right, views representative paintings shown at the Jacksonville art fair as she assumes executive direction of the fifth annual open air exhibition to be held in central park on the weekend of July 8 and 9. With her is Mrs. Loren Becker, Route 2, who is fair activities co-chairman with Mrs. Eugene Pruitt.

Jackson Testifies At Credentials Hearing

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson was the first witness Wednesday at a hearing challenging the election of Mayor Richard J. Daley and 58 other Chicago Democrats as delegates to the 1972 Democratic National Convention but he was unable to provide proof of violations.

Jackson, president of Operation PUSH, and nine other persons are challenging the delegates on the grounds they were slated, endorsed and supported by the regular party organization in violation of Democratic Party reforms.

The challenge was filed with the Democratic National Committee and forwarded to the Credentials Committee which ordered a hearing.

Jackson testified for nearly five hours as to his experience in politics but on cross examination by counsel representing the delegates, he said he did not have first-hand knowledge of specific violations.

Jackson charged that both the state and Cook County (Chicago) party organizations failed to make public announcements concerning party meetings and he added that he would have been in a position to know about such meetings if they had been publicized.

Cross examiners often included the delegates, who also hold high rank in Daley's party organization, including a pair of aldermen, Thomas E. Keane and Daley's floor boss in the City Council, and Claude W. B. Holman.

Holman spent considerable time trying to discredit Jackson's testimony on the grounds that the civil rights leader was not a political expert.

However, Cecil F. Poole, the hearing officer appointed by Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris, acting chairman of the Credentials Committee, often overruled objections, questions and motions from the regular Democrats.

Poole, a former U.S. attorney in northern California, overruled two motions which took up nearly two hours of debate at the start of the hearing on the question of his authority and qualifications.

The regular Democrats previously had failed in attempts in both state and federal courts to halt the hearings by injunction.

Poole also tossed out dozens of motions filed by counsel for delegates in the eight congressional district affected by the challenge. Most of the motions sought continuances or asked further information which would have resulted in delays.

Poole also irritated the Daley regulars by declaring that he would not make judgments as to violations by individuals but would only rule on whether the delegate selection process violated party reforms and whether the composition of the delegation violated new rules which provide for the inclusion of blacks, Latin Americans, women and young people.

Ald. Keane at one point charged Poole with "running a kangaroo court."

Another alderman, ward committeeman and delegate, Edward Vrdolyak, said, "The whole challenge is a frivolous sham and publicity oriented."

Poole continued the hearing late Wednesday because the challenged Democrats are scheduled to meet Friday and Saturday in Springfield where they and the remainder of the 180 delegates elected in the March 21 primary will select 10 at-large delegates.

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Two Pay Fines On DUI Counts Wednesday

Two defendants appeared before Judge Gordon Seator Wednesday afternoon and entered pleas of guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Kenneth M. Kirbach, 33, of 520 W. Beecher entered his plea of guilty to DUI and was ordered to pay a fine of \$500 and \$10 costs. He was arrested by state police April 30.

Hubert M. Raper, 56, of 1002 Beesley entered his plea of guilty to DUI and a second charge of illegal transportation of liquor and was ordered to pay a fine of \$500 and \$10 costs on the DUI count and pay court costs of \$10 on the second charge. He was placed on probation for a period of one year.

John Arthur Baker, 35, of Champaign, formerly of Jacksonville, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of criminal damage to property and was ordered to pay a fine of \$150 and \$15 court costs.

Frances E. Marsh, 22, of Springfield entered a plea of guilty to illegal transportation of liquor and was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 and \$10 costs.

Donald K. Curless, 21, of Browning entered a plea of guilty to deceptive practice and was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 and \$15 costs. He was also required to make restitution of \$295 in bad checks written during the past month. He was later released.

Allen L. Buhlig, 18, of Bluffs entered a plea of guilty to illegal possession of liquor and paid a fine of \$25 and \$15 costs.

Stephen D. Dawson, 17, of Meredosia entered a plea of guilty to curfew violation and was fined \$20 and \$15 costs.

One Car Crash Injures Couple Near Prentice

James L. Adams, 26, of route 3 and his wife, Mickela, 25, were injured about 5:10 p.m. Wednesday when their car struck a utility pole near Prentice, Ill.

The couple were taken to Passavant hospital by Lowe ambulance where they were treated for lacerations and released.

According to investigating state police the Adams couple was southbound on Route 123 when it went out of control, left the road and hit a telephone pole.

State police ticketed Adams for driving with a revoked license.

COULTAS RITES AT WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Coultas were held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Woodcock Funeral Home with the Rev. David Deal officiating.

Mrs. Albert Herring played organ selections of Whispering Hope and In the Garden. Pallbearers were Tom Coultas, Floyd Redshaw, Robert Burns, William Flynn, Harold Oakes and Francis Schaefer.

Burial was in Winchester City cemetery.

GREENE RITES FOR ANNA GWILLIM

WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Gwillim were held Saturday morning at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home with the Rev. Alfred Easton officiating. Mrs. Carroll Shive at the organ.

Pallbearers were Henry Day, Henry Pruitt, Albert Smith, John Vestel and Carl Davidson. Interment was made in the White Hall cemetery.

330 Seniors Friday

Graduation for 330 seniors at Jacksonville High School will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, June 2nd, in the school gymnasium. The public is invited to attend.

John Hayter will direct the Orchestra for Pomp and Circumstance for the procession of graduates entering the building. Invocation will be offered by Rev. Abe Brown.

Speakers will be six of the Cum Honore graduates speaking on What a Piece of Work Is Man? from Shakespeare. Mrs. Ernest Savage, faculty member, is working with the students to be heard, Rachelan Blenert, Lynn Morris, Phyllis Harper, Dan Kant, William Kline and J. D. Evans, with Rick Murphy assisting.

Bernard Gregory, Jacksonville High School principal, will present the class to Dr. Clifford W. Crone, Superintendent of Schools in District 117, and recommend each be awarded a diploma. Dr. Crone will present the class to J. Ivan Heaton, president of the board of education who will hand the seniors their diplomas.

Benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Brown and Junior Marshals Mike Brandenburg, president of Student Government for 1972-73 year, and Rodney Richards, 1973 senior class president, will lead the graduates from the gym as the Orchestra plays the recessional.

Class of 1972 advisor Cliff Thaxton, and class president Mark McNeely, on behalf of the graduates welcomes all friends to attend.

Annual Art Fair On City Square July 8-9

Artists and craftsmen in many media will display their work in the fifth annual Jacksonville open air art fair in the downtown city square on the weekend of July 8 and 9. It was announced Wednesday by Mrs. Marian E. Patterson, 716 South West street, newly appointed executive director of the event.

The fair, sponsored by the Downtown Jacksonville Associated Merchants (DJAM), attracts professional, amateur, and college artists from a wide area of Illinois and the Midwest. There will also be a special high school art category. The works displayed are offered for sale and in competition for cash and purchase awards of \$1,600.

Mrs. Patterson, manager of Manpower, Inc., states early registrations indicate that as many as 100 display booths may be reserved for works in painting, sculpture, printmaking, drawing, ceramics, textiles, jewelry and photography.

Cash Awards
These are the categories for which cash awards will be given in addition to the \$1,000 in patron purchases guaranteed by Jacksonville business and industry, and \$200 by the city. Entry application forms may be obtained from the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, 207 East Morgan street.

Assisting Mrs. Patterson will be Mrs. Loren Becker, route two, and Mrs. Eugene Pruitt, 841 West Morton, co-chairmen of the Art Fair Activities committee, and steering committee members Ron Gray, assistant vice president of Corporate Communications for WJII Radio; Howard Sidman and Erwin Foersterling of the MacMurray College art department; Vernon

They added that it would take nearly half of the \$128 million extra proposed for fiscal 1973 by state School Supt. Michael J. Bakalis.

The two bills would adjust the level of real estate tax rates of the dual districts required to qualify for state aid. Both bills were passed by the House.

A unit district governs both elementary and high schools, while a dual district governs either but not both.

The committee voted favorably, 12-3, on two bills to grant scholarships to dependents of prisoners of war or of persons missing in action.

Griggsville Man Critical After Wednesday Crash

Twenty-seven-year old James W. Bradshaw of Griggsville, route one, was reported in "critical condition" in the Intensive Care Unit of St. John's hospital in Springfield Wednesday evening suffering injuries from a truck-train collision that morning.

The Pike county farmer was transferred from Illini hospital at Pittsfield about 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The accident happened one mile west of Griggsville at Buchanan's Crossing at the Norfolk and Western Railroad.

Bradshaw was northbound on a gravel road, crossing the tracks, when his two-ton truck stalled. He attempted to jump from the truck but the unit was hit by the train and rolled over him.

He was rushed by ambulance to Illini hospital.

The truck was demolished. Minor damage resulted to the engine of the train.

Park Well Water Contaminated By Septic Tank

GRAFTON, Ill. (AP) — A federal investigator said Wednesday that water from a septic tank was responsible for an outbreak of cramps, headaches and nausea among about 100 visitors at Pere Marquette State Park near Grafton last week.

Dr. Louis A. Lobes Jr., of the Federal Center for Disease Control, was assigned to look into the rash of illness with the Illinois Department of Public Health.

A number of organisms were found in well water which was contaminated by a septic tank at the park, Lobes said.

Red Cross Swim Lessons Nichols Park Pool

Check Course Date Desired
..... I (June 19-30) II (July 2-14)
..... III (July 17-28)

Check Level Skill Desired
..... Beginner Advanced Beginner
..... Intermediate Swimmer
..... Water Safety Aide Jr. Lifesaving
(Vol.) (12-15 Yr.)
..... Sr. Lifesaving (16 Yr.-Up)

PRINT BELOW
Name Age Phone
Address

Parent's Signature: "I hereby release sponsoring agency from legal responsibility for any injuries that might be incurred by my child in connection with this program."
All forms must be accompanied with pre-course fee \$1.50, checks payable to Jacksonville Park Board, Mail to Red Cross Chapter, 1440 West Walnut, Jacksonville, Ill. 62206.